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The Crew of the Dawn Safe in San Francisco.

RESCUED BY THE STEAMER EMPIRE

The Men Nearly Starved to Death-Subsisting for Many Days on Half a Loaf and a Ham

CAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—The steamer Empire, arriving here to-day from the north, licked up on the 12th inst. the little steamer Dawn, which drifted out of the Kolumbia river, owing to ber machinery becoming disabled, some cays age, set wheth it was feared had been lost. The Ya pire sighted the Dawn just off Yaquina Isy Al Church, explain of the little craft, and Jihu Harmon, the singleser, were both as red and brought to this port. The steamer was compelled to ahandon the Dawn, as she could not be towed, or at least-one not worth the irrube

ANOTHER A COUNT.

SA' I'RANCISCO, Feb 1.—The steamer Empire which arrived from Nanaimo this morning brought Capt. A. H. Church and Engineer terms not it he steames seew Dawn. The Dawn while steaming around Astoria February 8 exploded one of her steam pipes and drilled out to sea. On the 12th, when forty miles off Saquina City, she was picked up by the steamer Laptre. Butter of the latter vessel attempted to tow her into Coos bay, but on account of heavy seas he was prevented from doing so. I astering a hawser to the Dawn, he then leadenwred to bring her to this port. The hawser, however, patted and he was compelled to abandon her.

HARDSHIP AND HUNGER. HARDSHIP AND HUNGER.

George Harmon, engineer of the Dawn, relifes the story of hardships endured by himself
and Cept, Church as follows: The Dawn was
owned by Capt. A. B. Church and myself. We
were the only case on board. The Dawn was
needed in her. We feel hard about the matter,
because had our signals been heesed we wond
not have gone to sas and lost our vessel. On
the morning of February St, Thursday, we lay
at the wharf of he North Shore Packing
company, and left there at 8 o'clock
that merning. When we were about
laft-way across the bay one of the steam pipes
for the boiler. Steam was stopped, We alchored with a chain suchor for a short time.
Then the sachey chain broke, and we shrew out smail auchors, but they would not hold. It was yough, with a strong northeast wind blowing, and an eibt tide running strong. We drifted toward Sand island, when we saw the steamer ten Canly, Thomas Parker, master, and signated her, but he did not come to our relief, and laid no attention to our signats. We had about forty pounds of steam left, and blow the whister for or five times.

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We drifted past teams game, and tried to make in by the watch of the Great Republic, but couldn't get there because of the she time and the wind, and also because of lack of steam. We had then only the choice to go in the breathers or on to ver the but. We chose the bar, expecting that we would be picked up outside by a tug. When we were outside of the bar we shut down steam, and started to repair the steam play, and we had the plur repaired that evening. There was no tag in sight. The wind was still easterly and strong. Next morning we were out of sight of land. We ctarted to steam, and steamed four hours, when all our finel gave out, and we had then nothing to raip on except our cells, which would halp us only with a fair wind, for they were small. The wind continued off shore, and below so off three days On the fourth day it became caim. We sum lead hen, which we supposed to be Shoeiswater bay, but it was resily Cape Fairveather. We had let our bearings, and thought we had before for twenty-four hours, when we eighted the seamer Empire. We had previously sighted two steamers, but they had not seen us. The Empire about thirty-fire miles off shore, and about seventy-five miles off shore, and about seventy-five miles off shore, and

SUFFERING FOR FOOD.

SUFFERIOR ONE FOOD.

When we left port we had no provisions, except haif a leaf of bread and a ham bone with very little ment on it. We made soup of the ham bone, and by adding water tigot to be very tith soup, but we managed to live on it till we sighted the Empire, when we had some of the soup left. The Empire fook hold of mat 2 P. M Saturday, and towed us to Coos bay, and we out f om the life-saving cervice station, and told us that there was no tur there, and it was so rough we could not get in. The crew took us off the Dawn and put us on board the Lippire, and we starter for Sau Francisco the flaw their in town it was very dark and rough, the hawser broke and the Pawn wen addit. This was about Cape Blanco light. The Dawn was used for freighting. She was 54 fet i inches long, 15 fet earn, and 4 feet hold.

On board the Em ire both men were given feet eam, and 4 feet hold.

On board the Em ire both men were given every attention, which was highly appreciated by them. When facked up they were completely exhausted and conditionally crawl. Buth reneare still in very lead condition physically, although recruiting middly. It will be soveral veries before they will be able to resume work. Church hea wife and two children at As oria, who had mourred for him as dead. This promer give wrething economy threshow and extending the wrecking economy threshow and extending the tracking economy threshow and extending the arms one salvage if possible.

A INAMITER CUPTURED IN THE ACI

S.J. FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—The perpetrators of
the recent frequent cynamics outrages on the
tory and the Sutter street railroads have been
fraily captured by the police. Chief of Police
Crowley, Capt. Locs and six policemen saw a
man at 420 this morting in the act of placing
couching on the Sutter street track. The
thickness closed up on 1 ms, and notifing them in
the captured for in. He did not heed an order to
tup, 1 ut ran, and was seen to throw a dynamics
of things into a garden, where it was reported
to the police. Leachols were fired at the may,
but without effect. Cas of the policement finally
captured him. The man proved to be I E
Stieter, one of the striking car men formerly
en ployed on the Sitter street road. Police
visited Stieter's house, and there found how
evidences of his guilt. On a sewing marchine
they found reme cuttings from the vary pless of
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States claims that he had no intention of placing dynamits on the track, but that one fred Williams had told him he was going to put a carrings on the Suiter street track, and saked him to accompany him. States says he went with Williams for the purpose of obtaining evidence, and had intended to expose him to the reliev. The latter discredit States's stry. Nothing has been discovered of the alleged Fred Williams. The police arrested the man fream, as they believed he was implicated in the cynamic policy. Dean claims he is innocent of the entire affair, and says be bad no knowledge of the dynamic material found in his house. He was formerly in the employ of the North Beach & Lieslon Fallerad.

STRAMBHIP LINK PROM SAN DIEGO TO METICO, STEAMSHIP LINE FROM SAM DIEGO TO MEYICO, SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 1b.—A contract has been entered into between the Mexican government and Mesera. Louis Huiler & Co., of Hartford, Conn. for the seathblishment of an international steamship line to ply between San Liego and Central American and Mestran gorla. Three first-class steamers are to be put into service by the company, one of which, the Carlos Pacho, was recently built at this port. Two others will be purchased in Europe. The vasits of the company at a lo sait under the Mexican government for ouch

round trip voyage during the first five years, 25000 per voyage during the second five years, and \$4000 during the remaining ten years of the contract. It is announced that the first steamer will leave San Diego about the first of

August heat.

THE CENTRAL PACIFIC ELOCKED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—The snow b ocyade on the Central Pacific, which it was expensed would be raised this morning, continues. No mails have been received here from the seat for the day. The blockade would have been received here from the seat for the day. The blockade would have been risked had it not been for the collapse of snow-si-dis between Colfax and Blue Canyon last night, which permitted snow to accamulate at a new place. It also caused the wreck of a snow-pic wand the derallment of eight entriese which write engaged in clearing the trans. In other, was seriously lifter by the accident. A wrecking train has been sent to the scare, and Sourninendent fillmore expresses an epidon that traffic will be resumed during the night. Among the show bound passengers goin? eastwid are J. W. Mackay, en routs to Virginia City, and the Louisville basebail club.

THE GOLDENSON MUEDER THAT

The case of Alexander Golde son, who shot at killed Manio Kelly last November, come up at his before Judge Murphy to day. Lugene Duper, Goldenson's attorney, acked for a confinance, as he was engaged in a will contest in mother court, and his celleague was Speakey Judan in the legiciaure. The judge registed in great a continuance and Duprey withdraw from it ecase, but declined It was finally settled that Carroll Cook and P. F. Hunn shoud take charge of the case, and the case was continued until next Monday, in order to allow the attorneys to confer with defendant. The action of Judge Mirphy has created much favorable egument smong the general public.

Its GENEROUS HANTS.

Chorch's first duty on Indiug here, was to tel THE CENTRAL PACIFIC BLOCKED.

IN GENEROUS HANTS.

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Church's flist duty on landing here wasto tel egizph to bis wife that she was not a widow, and second, that the crew of the Empire, when pa d off resterday, made up a generous pures for the relief of the rescued min. The castaways will probably be supplied with passes and leave for bome on the steamer State of California, which salts for Astoria and Portland Triday.

nia, which sails for Astoria and Portland Triday.

BLACKADE ON THE C. 4. D.

A blockade is reported on the California & Origon road near Junement. Twenty hassengers who came down from Lebiaud to Montague are snowbound at a desois e statut, called supe, owing to washivut this side and stow of the mountains. Trains are being run only as far at Belta.

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George H. Thomas post, G. A. R., has adopted a resolution inging congress to take such action as will secure final passage of the dependent pension bill.

THE STORM OVER.

LOS ANGELES, Feb., 16.—The storm is apparably over and the Indirocate are being "applity repaired. Trains are now running across both in dges across the Los Angeles river. Railrocate or munication that has been reopened and it is expected that communication with the North will be opened this evening. The break on the Callorina Southern in Temocus, canpon and Cajon pass have prevented trains running. It is believed that to-morrow everything will be running amouthly in all directions.

THE WORST STORM EVER KNOWN

TEMACHAPI, Feb. IS.—The recent storm that ended this morning has been one of the heaviest ery known in this section. Twenty-nior inches of show fall. The railroad has been blooked with sides and washouts, but is open, so that through trains will run to-night. Indications are that the storm is over.

A HEAVI LOSS.

Los Argeles, Feb. 16.—The wreck of the chip Kennebec and barkenine San Lule at San Fedro Monday night involves a loss of \$ 00,000.

NOTES FRUM ARTONIA. NOTES FROM ASTORIA.

ASTORIA, Feb. 16.—A dispatch received to-day from George Harmon, engineer of the Dawn, amounces that he and Church were piczed up by the steamer Empire, and hars arrived ease in San Francisco. The Dawn was left adult.

The Tronckee Lumber company have consummated, the purchase of the Aldorbrook property The deed has been angued, and the money, \$16,000, has seen paid. They will go absad and erect a sawmill forthwith.

FOSTERS BEWS ITERS.

FOR PROTECTION AGAINST STAKES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 —Nearly 500 representatives of prominent firms engaged in different branches of the boilding trades met this atterneon in this city. The chairmand stated the object of the meeting to be to form a building protective federation, for protection of emply yes of all branches of building trades against unjust demands and resinctions of labor unious. He said the step had been contemplated some time by employers, who were out of patience with the name of the which have sectously hampered building operations in this city. A committee appointed for that perpose had drafted a report embodying the givenness of employer, which was accepted at the periods meeting and issued in the form of a published address, with a request to employer to take a seat in the proposed organization. Over 300 answers had been necled from firms desirous of poling He concluded by suggesting that employers or take a seatone, that effect an esseater committee appointed in the form of a lab have a fine considered, but a matter was appointed to draft a constitution of the proposed organization organization of the proposed organization organiz FOR PROTECTION AGAINST STATERS.

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Wisconsin. It was reported that one boat load

of gaseengers had landed and proceeded to

New York by rail. Guion I ac officials dis
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Warener would not leave the Wesconsin until she

was raile.

THE NEW JFRSEY BENATOMIAL FIGHT.

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THENTON, N. J., Feb. 16.—A ballot for senator was taken to day, and resulted as follows sewell 65, Abbett 55, Wm. H. Morrow, of Warren, I (Speaker Baird)) Eras us Potter 2 (the lator men), Wm. H. Potter, of Endgalon (Hawkins); Frederick A. Potter 1 (Young)) Ex-Governor Badie 3, Cottladit Palmer 1 (Corbin), kays 2 (Ludlow and Chase). Adourned till noon to morrow, at snalysis of the vote shows that three republicars bolted Mr. Sewell's nonunsation, and three democrats refused to vote for Abbett. On the third ballot, when reached, a change is expected. The opinion embertained by many is that the republicane will then substitute William white Prejubicane will then substitute William the republicane will then substitute William republicane, two labor men, and either Speaker Baird or Mr. Earney will unit with the thirty-five republicane on the new candidate.

Licyer, Del., Feb. 16.—The hones bill prohibing the manufacture and eafe of oles margarine passed this afternoon by a vote of 10 to 2, after a fulle attempt on the per of its opponents to obstruct act on by leaving the house without a quorum.

Edison's Healthe.

New York, Feb. 16.—The Tribune states that Edison leger adder from Fight a sestently the was rufe. THE NEW JERSEY BENATORIAL FIGHT.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 —The Tribune states that Fosion telegraphed from Florita sectorary that he was genting along well. He was ranger outsy it in December with pieurisy, but his intege are not affected.

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WASHINGTON.

More Facts in Relation to Oregon Swamp Lands.

THE OVESTION OF FORFEITURE.

The Senate Passes One of the Bills to Increase the Navy-Stanford Makes & Speech-An-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-Among the papers

washing the general land office bearing on Ore-con swamp lands are several showing at what value these lands are, or were held by the owners and others. Four or five years ago Fisk and ers and others. Four or five years ago Fisk and Auseny, who held a bond from Owen, contracted to sell to Wells & Gordon, of Ontario, Canada, as agents of certain capitalists, about 115,000.acres, ch which certificates had been bessed, at dithe choice of filing on 400,000 acres, for the sum of \$250,000, the purchasers to pay the 50 per cent; still due on the cartified lands, and the foil \$1 per acre on lands on which there we're only filings. Further, it was left to the option of said Wells & Gordon to purchase of twen the remainder of bis \$10pes, self-united of owen the remainder of his filings, of twen the remainder of his tings, see make at aloue 1 500,000 acres, at 300 ents an acre, the pu clinsure to pay to the state the \$1 on acre required by law. The total amount to be received under this con ract would therefore have been \$550,000. The presumable outlay on \$1.000. the se lands was only the 20 per cent, on the 115,000 acres, or less than \$20,000, the clear profit being interest in these lands was sold to Felton and

THE QUESTION OF PORFEITURE. The Question or workering.

The New York Tribune of to-day contains the following, referring to peeterday's proceedings. In the house to-day the report of the senate conferrees on the Northern Pacific forfeiture bill was received. Chairman Cabell meek y moved that the request be granted, which was done. It was expected that he would take some notice of sterments under in the sensite vesterday, but he statements made in the senate yesterday, but he carefully reframed from doing so. Neither did caventy retrained from doing so. retainer date refer to a charp letter which he received from the schate conference yesterday, from which it appears that so long ago as February 4, they and requested that the bill should be sent to them. It appears that this demand extracted the bill from the relactant bir. Cobb, and the resemble of the property of port was immediately submitted to the senate What further excuse for delay the house confer-rees will be able to find remains to be been Their ladiflerence and neglect thus far have created a strong snapicion that they are surious that no forfeiture bill shall become a law this

En the river and herbor bill, as submitted to-day to the senate, provision is made for the sur-ver of the Wilmente between Oswego and or-ag in City. The committee would not angree it an appropriation for special improvement of the

Willagette at Corvallia.

Capt. John Miller yesterday expressed to the ?

Pennorer; a topy of all late papers on file in the office of the secretary of the interior relating to Oregon swamp lands. These include Shackie-fords and McCormick's reports, copies of constant the contract of the constant of t tracts, bonds, etc., between Owen, Fisk, Ankers and others and affidavits of different individ-

A pension has been granted to William H. A patent has been granted to Isaac W. Lewis

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The presiding officer laid before the cenate what purported to be to credentiate of David Turpie, elected construent the state of Indiana for six years, commencing March 4, 1887. The certificate is signed by the governor, whose signature a certified by the secretary of state. Referred, an unition of Hear, to the committee on privilegus and elections.

op stanford addressed the senate in favor o. a The senste then resumed consideration of he bilto increase the naval establishment. Moris supported the bill. He was not only in favor of hi liding war vessels, but the fortification of his diding war vessels, but the fortification of early seapert in the country. He knew that this was going to cost maney, but if there was the fortification of early seaper, to place the massim "in time of peace, to place the massim "in the peace the massim was the normal was do not not was the first peace the massim was added to the time of the massim was accepted and the bill peaced.

Lear then offered resolutions to bond of the necessary, see the send of the massim that the collegue, Sendton Pike, and addressed has the old peace of the massim that the collegue of Arkansas, deorge, Evaluate the sende, as a further mark of respect, adjourned.

HOUSE.

No surgroup, Feb 16 —The house to-day nest tell runn its amendments to the senare in its diriar life, som spreed to a conference requested by its camera.

et fri w on its amendments to the sense trust of its first on its amendments to the sense trust of its first time the committee or foreign of its its reported back the seniar refulation; it is a substitute therefor, which was ordered in the would ask the house to act upon the a substitute therefor, which was ordered in the would ask the house to act upon the a matre Wednesday next.

Suce of Massachusetts gave notice that the would like a minority report. The only charge in the embeding the profibilition against the enter would like a minority report. The only charge in the embeding reported from that drawn apply the rub-committee of the committee on I dry not not be in the embedding, and herefolore published, is the enter thou, after the prohibition against the enter thou, after the prohibition against the enter words, "with any goods that may be contained it rein." The third and test section of the stocommittee bill, providing for the appointment or a formission to take testimony reactive to losses initied by the Canadian authorities a crizens of the United States, is wirthern out her the renear that a bill covering the same ground has been already reported by the committee of the successification of the substitute is identified with that drawn up by the sub-committe in the Northern Pacific forteiture bill had been reported yesterday under unsapprehausic at The former confereres had, as yet, made no epock to the house, and the order of pacterday.

They of Massachusetts, from the committee on foreign affairs, reported a resolution calling on the secretary of state for copies of tests in correspondence on lie in his department on the subject of Venezulan claims, adopted. Alsa, aling on the secretary for information as posted the intrices of American citizens, whose property we destroyed by insurgents at Aspinwall, adopted, Alill, of Ohio, from the committee on terrificates, reported the bill for organization of it in rivory of Alanka, committee of the whole in the conference of limited with the house amendment w

all did not confirm the title of the company to

\$2,500,000 acree.
Cobb replied that in effect it did
The report was agreed to The bruse further
collect upon its amendment, and his r. (. ib,
Jan Raion and Payson were reapple tel con-

At 2 o'clock, in pursuance of a previous order, roblic business was discontinued a forms of Hilinois called up the senate resont in expressive of respect to the memory of the late of the A. Legan. Balogies were usin red by ipringer, Bandall, Cannon, Adams I ried of Virginia, Bentierworth, Holman, Hend ren of lowa, Rogers, McCoune, Weaver of a sank Wilson of West Virginia, Rice, O Hara, Caborne and Anderson of Obic; and then, as a father mark of respect to the memory of doc 1834, the boase adjourned.

Throughout the day Mrs. Logan, abcomputed by members of her lamity, occupie im eat in the gallery received for the use of the spoaker.

The President Disapproves the Bill to Relieve Brouth Sufferers in Texas. WASHINGTO', Peb 1)—1 dlowing 44 flast message of the press (et w. oug tab bill for distribution of seed-12 2 at 17 other flowers flast return without my sop of the tree of the cable it of the condition of the cable it of the condition of the cable it of

iceds of charity. GROVER C Washington, D. C., Feb. 16, 18

A Speech Delivered by Stanford in the Senate in Behalf of his Plan.

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AFTERNOON SESSION. The senate met at 2. Dimick introduced a resolution that the debate

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gran, and life and socident insurance commandes the comment of the

when Hart mored that the bill be placed upon its final past ge, Simon moved to amend that the commissioners to superintend the unfuling of the cast shall consist of three persons to be elected by the legislative assembly, now in session, instead of the governor, secretary of state and state treas-

Lees b B 12, defeated Monday appropriating Lee 8 5 Lt. Octions.

J. 0 60 to the purchase of seventy five scres of land in Polk county, and for a brick building for a deaf mute school, was reconsidered, and it was moved that it he put on its final passage shope said he wasn't pepared to vote for this beautiful fire nurchasing seventy five

bill now It provided for purchasing seventy five acres of land and erecting a building and before they got through it would be saddling an expense of Stracto to \$200 000 on the state. Lee said the land wond only cost \$200 00 \$7000 leaving \$17.00 for the building Bestdes there was to be a requisition on the public for brick The matter had been fully discussed the other day.

av. Vesich said, as he had said before, that he was prosed to tr. He could not see the propriety of

moved to amend so that no Chinese

THE TEXAS INVESTIGATION.

Washington, Feb. 16.—It the Texas Invastigation Lewis P. Pennington (colored) was
called to the witness chair He is a voter at
Fleweilyn's precinct, and was one of the judges
of election last November. He tidd the story of
the assault upon the election officers by three
armed and masked men, who demanded and
took away the ballot box the shooting of
Bewees Bolton, one of the ra ders, and the
subsequent hanging of Ephraim Jones, Alfred
Jones and Snedleider, three colored men.
Upon cross-examination, Sonator Euslis read
the deposition of witness Boners, at the coroner's inquest, in which witness said he did not
see any men coming into the door disguised and
with pintois, and he sait where he could see both
doors.

"Is that statement correct" asked Senator Well, no, air that isn't."

"Well, no, ser that isn't."
"Well, in what respect is that correct."
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"In redirect examination by Sensidr Spooner, witness said the colored peciple voted the republican licket "except when they were scared up to vote the people's ticket."

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eight other colored men next day and incarceration for a month, and the entry into the jail of a meb of armed and disguised men, who took out Snedfelder and witness's father-in-law and hanged them. On cross-examination witness, with considerable healtation, testified that he heard that Polk Hill killed Dewees Bolton.

Win. Shaw, colored, testified that the ba'lo' box at the Grahall polling place was serzed by armed and disguised white men. Adjourned till to-morrow.

WIRELEGION NEWS ITEMS THE RIVER AND BARROR BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 —Following is a list of important items in the river and harhor bill, which have been inserted or increased by the maporato teems in the river god harbor bit, which have been inserted or increased by the senate committee on appropriations. Portage Lake and River Improvement company canal, and the Lake Shperfor Ship Canal Radiway and Iron company canal, (purchase) \$385,000, provided that no particular ball be expended until the property is conveyed to the United States. Humbold, Cal., \$10,000, Sam Luis Obbigo, Cal., \$28,000 Yaqona bay, Or., \$20,000. The "Collom amendment," with respect to the Hennepin canal, is incorporated in the bill, and the sum of \$53,000, in addition to any mexpended balance of the last river and harbor bill, is apprepriated for surveys and expenses, cascades of the Columbia, Oregon, \$150,000, Columbia river, Oregon, \$15,000 (for expenses of a board of engineers to examine and report upon the feasibility and advisability of overcoming distructions by means of a boat railway at the dalles and Cellio Inile), mooth, of the Columbia river and Columbia river and Columbia river tellow Portland, Or., \$50,000.

The total apprepriation recommended by the countil to be \$10,000.

combittee is '\$10,385,000, he not increase over the house bill being \$2,297,050.

"ORDER OF RUSINESS" CAUCULES

WASEINGTON, feel le .--Butt parties of the senate held "order of business" cancuses this morning. The list of measures on the calcular prepared by the republican caucus committee was laid before the dericorate caucus. Certain changes were indicated as to the order in which it was desired that measures should come up fenatore Sherman and Havis, the chairmen respectively of the caucus committees, arms I with the opinions of their caucises, were authorized to confer with each other and each a compto mise upon points of difference. They will probably meet to-morrow and armage definitely the order of business for the rest of the session.

TRE PRESIDENT AT THE FLAX.

WASHISTON, Feb. 16—President and Mrs. Cleveland attended. Mr. Wilson Barreit's per formance of "Hamlet" at the hational theas er this evening. Two supert, bouquets were sent to the box by Mr. Barreit, and savin programmes, integed with gold buillion, were printed for the presidential party. The ofcu pants of other boxes were presented with similar programmes.

GOVERNMENT RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Feb 16 — tovernment receipts so far this menth amount to \$18,500,000 on avorage of over \$1,000,000 at eye Expenditures have been unasually heavy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—The president has retoed the bill appropriating \$10,000 for distribution of seeds to drought stricken countles of Texas.

LRELAND NOTES FROM DUBILITY

NUTES FROM DUBILY.

DUBLIN, Feb 16 —The corporation of Belfast has awarded £5511 compensation for damages inflicted in the recort rice in that city.

At Rilharney to-day 100 starving laborers, headed by the parish price, up seared before the board of guardians and payed for work or relief. The board agreed it app y to the government for assistance, and subscribed for a hearty ment for the enflerers.

singing "Ged Save Treinad," because of the presence of two children whose father is an emergency man. A new loyalist paper, Too Guton, published in Dublin, says that all tenants on the Bodyke estate whose excitons are probable mre armed with Endseld rifles, which were distributed some years ago, and that a few days ago a Fenian visited the locality had provided the tenants with a pientiful supply of ball carridges. The same paper a, se that force of 1001 police and soldlers will accompany the sherifit herough the district, which is an astate of civil

RIOTING IN COUNTY RERBY Debles, Feb. 18.—A conflict occurred to-day between a force of police on their way to make a number of swiction orders, and part of the population of Dengielo, county kerry The people barricated the reads, in some cases building stone wells across them. The police were at hist driven away. They reformed, and then charged with batons and clubbed riftes upon the populace, compelling them, after a severe struggle, to give way. A number of men and women were injured.

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The Reapportionment Bill Will Become a law- Dofeat of Anti-Ohiness Legislation-The L'quor Quertion.

half, red is — the tiongest operation pany tenight completed the demoralization begun yesterday by the prison cell puzzle. The day was employed by the greater number of members in playing for position at the night section, when each man hoped to push forward his favorite measure. This being the last chance for interchange of bills, it was the general ex-pectation that there would be a long and ex-citing seasion, and a large number of people came to see the fun. In the house, the irst proposition was to reconsider the vote by which the anti Chinese bill was lost during the afternoon session. This was lost by an overwheiming vote, and was followed by three or four similar motions In the confusion occasioned by half a dozen simultaneous claims for the floor, Blundel, the little man from D log-las, got the speaker's eye. Waving a "Mikado" programme over his head and pointing to the olera house, be moved to adjourn. It was 'ar-ried with a shout. A moment later, when it was realized that the lig was up, there was such a barst of learning and surjence as one process. a burst of laughter and applause as one racely

gun an elaborate speech on his pilot bill when it was whispered about that the house had ad-

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The hearance bill, which passed the senate to-day and awaits action in the house, is not a perfect measure, but it is a beginning toward systematic hearance legislation. It affords besidees, some safeguards to insurers not enjoyed.

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The secretary of state is ex-officio insurance
commissioner, with power to examine books, etc, and to revoke licenses. The law is to go into effect July 1 of the current year. The bill

ALTE POSTALEGORGIA The general appropriation bilt will be introduced into the house to-morrow. The ways and means committees of both houses have been working on it for several lays, and have runde

up a draft which, with modifications, will form the hill This draft (which it should be reason hered is subject to changes to-merrow before introduction) is as follows ALTOURCHON IN AS COLOWS

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the was whispered about that the house had adjourned. The speech was interrupted, in the midst of "Firstly," by a motion to adjourn, which carried, and thus, before 8 o'clock, ef ded the session which had been coked forward to as the "big occasion." The members at anisal the opera nearly in full force.

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The failure of both anti-Chinese bills in the house this afternoon was by a decided vote—18 ages and 34 noes. These bills were among those whose passage was specially petitioned for by the knights of Labor. Of the whole list but two have passed the house—one crasting "Labor day" and the other fixing ten house as a legal day's work, unless special contract has been made Neuther of these bills has yet passed the sanate.

"The lesses bill has been a l.w ten minutes," remarked the governor tennight, as I entered his

it Faces the Senate, after a Long and Interesting Debate.

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The Waits ilquor license bill, which was under discussion when the morning session of the sengte adjourned, was called up at 2 P. M. Waits moved that the bill be amended—that the license be \$500 instead of \$500, as \$530 was as uniform license in incorporated cities all over the state. The bill had been before the jidichary committee, and had they reported \$500 there would have been no objection. On the moved that the bill be reported back to the gentleman fron Yambill with leave to report at 8 o'clock to-night.

Watts said this meant defear, and he hoped it would not prevail it did not.

Weatherfield said there was a school quastion whether or not this bill should be passed now There was too much legislation in it. We had had too much experience of that kind before it mentioned gambling and liquor sold for mealically proposes. This was a cleak by which the drug stores could sell itemor without paying any license. He would on to one rather have a dozel open saloons than one drug store selling behind a prescriptor counter. He was afraid this would go like its flead; law. He was in five of the suggest on of Senstor flare—lev's wipe it out allogether, or elses them all come under the same law. He thought an amendment made to the old law, which had stood on the statute book for many years past, increasing the lecense from \$100 to \$500, would it the case. the statute book for many years past, increasing the 1 cense from \$100 to \$500, would fit the case. The old law had been frequently construed by

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for fouriesn years, would come into effect it was questionable whether it would not be better o let his stand until the constitutional smeadment was decided. This was the question, and a serious question. If you leave it as it is, you have the old live you have had for years. If the constitutional amendment is adopted you have entirely new figure incident iton to meet. If the constitutional amendment is defeated and a stronger fitting flooped. This till strap you shall not have asless within a mile of 1 whole he had not been suffered by the constitutionally within a mile of 1 whole he had not been seen as the not my county within a mile of a school he we where you can get as drawk as you want to. I never noted a rainst temperance bills in my life, but I don't know what to do nout this question. I that I will have to delige into a committee room and avoid the question."

VARIOUS OPINIONS. Dim'ck said be boused no one would dodge he vote the going into a commutee room. Hinchart objected to that part of the bill which provided that no raison be established within one mile of a school house, and nazed that this section he estimate out. Coleman said he objected to the manner of aneading the bill.

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What a Prespector Saw Among the Rules of the Oliff Dwellets in a Johnson Canyon-Descriptions of Anniest Relidings.

Correspondence Denvar Tribune Republican.
During the winter of its 83-84 it was my lot to
winter among the relies of the Cliff-Dwellers,
and many pleasant days I spent among those
Mencos canyon proper is about thirty miles in length. The formation is sand-stone, which breaks off a most perpendicular, leaving a rimi-rock from 1000 to 1500 feet in height. In the different strata feet in beight. In the different strata there are imprense coal beds, varying in thickness from five to thirty feet. The coal is of fine quality, the thirty-foot voin being free from elate. In some places as many as seven' veins can be seen from the bottom of the can-yon. The writer of this has seen almost all the yon. The writer of this has seen almost all the yon. The writer of this has seen almost all the coal deposits of Colorado, and will venture to assert that in no other section will the chal deposit equal that of the Mancos canyon The lito Mancos is an insignificant stream in the enumer and winter, but in the spring the snow melling on the bead of the stream makes it dangerous fording. The bottom is of quie cannd, and when the stream is high it chang as is bed several times in a day. The climate is fine during the winter, and the snow does not like where exposed to the sun, even when it is an extaordinary hard winter, as that of 18x-8i. The canyone are filled with deer, mountain sheep and hear. CLIFF ROUSES.

There are thousands of cliff houses, every available spot is covered with them. They are available spot is covered with them. I have account numerous in the rangions running into the main canyon than in the main canyon itself. Some houses are so high and built to conform with the outline of the cliff as to be almost inwith the outline of the cliff as to be aim st invisible. The buildings were built for comfort the cellings are high, walls are built of tine sandsione and plastered with gypeum, immens a beds of which can be found almost any place in Southern Colorado. Some of the rooms will compare [averably with the best work of to-day, though it has been thousands of years since they were built. Many people who have never seen culf house have an idea that the rock has been cut away by homan hands, but the hand of nature cut out the ledges years ago—how many, man cannot conceive. The water cut away the softer strata of sandsions, in some places five feet, in, others fifty lest, and even more, and varying in depth, sometimes fifty feet back in noder the overhanging cliff protects the buildings, so that there has never been a drop of rain or flake of snow touched them. This accounts for the state of preservation in which they are found.

POTTENY RELICE.

During my stay in the canyon I gathered dezens, yea bundreds, of relics that would have a made the heart of an antiquarian glad, but dat not carry one away with me when I left. I found many specimene of pottery. Everything a from drinking capte to was re pots hotding fifteen to twenty gallons. The pottery is decorated in many carlous designs. In different ruins I found morcasins made from the leaves of the respaced, or Spanish bay net, varying in size from he 6 to No. 7. In many places the imprint of a hand covered with gypsum can be found. The hands are all small, though from the moccasins their feet must have been those of a verage size peonls. I found a great many colis of twins and pleces of rope made of fiber resembling hemp. The twine was not larger than a large sized fishing line, and time has not hurl it in the least, as it is so strong that a man cannot break it easily with bare bands. The finest specimen I found was a dress skirt made from feathers, or rather from the down, the outside of the feathers had been carefully plucked, the down POTTERY RELICS. specimen I found was a dress sairt made from feathers, or rather from the down, the outside of the feathers had been carefully plucked, the down separated from the quilt and carefully wound around twins strings, and the whole worked into a skirt about two feet in length being a mun I am at a loss for words to describe this article of female apparel, but should think that it required not less than six months' work to make it

The largest cliff house is worthy of a better description than I can give, but I will try to describe it in my (wn way. It is alltate an Hear canyon (so named by prospectors), about three miles from it e Mancos canyon, on the west side. From the bottom of the canyon it requires about one and enc-half miles walk from a point immediately below to reach it. In climbing the cliffs or the loute I book I found footsteps cut in the rock, and think the people who lived here mut have gone up in the same way that I did. When I arrived I found a perpendicular cliff about forty feet high, which I climbed by the aid of a cope which I threw on to a small cedar, at the risk of breaking my neck, but I was well repail for my trouble by finding a building at least 250 feet in length, alx stories in height in the Iront and from four to six rooms deep into the cliff. This esems to have been a chalf, house or perhaps a Fan-Electric director or perhaps a boodle aiderthan. The rooms were finely plastered with gypsium, which had a beauliful plin cast. In one room were since lasts, rudely shaped, but after the fashion of the shoemaker's last of to-day. Another room had a roow heads, stone axes and hatchets. There are also two wearing rooms, in one there is a rude kind of loon, in the other shuttles and other implements for wearing but as I do not understand weaving as well as the anglents, I cannot describe them. I found specimens of cloth resembling coarse linen. opposed to it He could not see the propriety of taking this step Besides, Prof kingto said the children were well enough off where they are. Weatherford said the was starting in with something that would be an expense of \$2000, and this legislature had no tiles what would be the outcome of it. This matter cupit topic gone about in a bisinessike namer. It seemed at there was about this was that there was some one across the river who wanted to self a piece of land. A CRIEF'S DWRLLING. and Yeatch—That's it, exactly
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but one Paper, who fanced he was wronged by Steeves in a sult bending and undetermined, was indeed to take the oath by Mentenhall. This whole matter originated is the if feeling of Ach and Mender hal toward Siseves—on the part of Ach became Siseves had succeeded to the business of persons who for merty had been the cliable of the fron of which Ach was member, and on the part of Mendenhall because the parinership formedly estating between him and Steeves had become thresome to Sueves and dissolved.

parinership formed peristing between him and Steeves had become thresome to Steeves and dissolved.

The matter was eard by the Hon P. D. Shatmark, judge of the ci of the court, who stands eminent for ais learning and integrity, and who is ever jeabers and watch of, to preserve the purity and honer of the bench and bet, and on the 25th day of January, 1887, the judge in be written decision says. "That he finds that the scoused (Steeves is not guilty of the accusations, or any of the accusations preferred against be charging him with deceit, and willful deceit and misconduct a his profession in the practice of the law. It is therefore ordered and adjudged that he be, and go hence acquitted of such thatgas."

The judge further said in remarking upon the evidence, that no one whom't was protended had been wronged, were making say tharges egainst Mr. Steeves "If his el entears satisfied, who shoult complain." The fact that such accusations were make, cought not to prefuice the standing of Mr. Steeves in the community in which be lives, nor with those barring business in the thee of his profession. Those clast know Mr. Steeves personally or who have had business relations with him, esteem him for this self-acquired attainments, in literar are and law, his geniality in social life, and his pronouness, ability and integrity in the transaction of business to their mars, and he can with his accustomed magnantimity, avoid "The patien" search and wight long. Of him who treasures up a woon? "

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OBSERVER.

REDUCTION WORKS AT RENO. The folipwing account of the reduction works

The following account of the reduction works at Reno, Navada, will be of in erest and may be of yaue here. It is taken from the Reno flacette

So quietly and uncetentationally has the work of construction been prosecuted since the formation of a company to build reduction works in Reno, that very few people understand the real size and importance of the institution. The other day, however, after a few months had elapsed, the ore is actually being worked and the shming silver a being shipped away. The remarkable feature of the work is that not a pinn has been drawn on paper, and not a stake has been such by a surveyor. A preliminary line was run by Mr. Bridges to establish the amount of fall that could be obtained, but after that the only clart to work by was in Mr Howell's head. He marked the places for the wheel, the tail race, the building furnaces and bettery with all the shafts, pulleys, beltings and everything, and not the was moved a quarter of an inch front the mark, and everything and not the was moved a quarter of an inch front the mark, and everything and correctly without a jar or a creak. No less remarkable is which there is is a strong lott and belly which two stoiles of the works stand on lenchestow and the liver on the ore floor the rock is thrown in o the breaker from which a bucket elevator carries k up to the loft. It is then sampled and the sample goes back to the orerwon, and through it a sinial rocc breaker and into a grinder, after which it is taken to the assay office. Here Mr. Carey, who has been resociated with Mr. Howelf for many years, is considered to be more directly in charge. He has the furnace and stakes in a small wooden building apart from the main works, where the book keeping is also done the man body of ore after the sample has been obtained in dropped from the upper o't loft into a celf-feeding hopper above ile battery. Here it is crushed by the ten stamps work ag on a dry process and is carried. it is crashed by the ten stamps work ag on a dry process and is carried along to the elevator which rassel it the self-feeding hat over a sixty-inch Howel telescope-cylinder formace, which is hae istrest size made. This furnace is, next to the batte y, the most striking feature (no pun) of the works. It is a hitge iron cylinder, the upper end of which is the first a brick fine and the lower a great brick fire box. The vast tron cylinder rests in drivers turned by machinery that keeps it revolving at the rate of eight revolutions a minute. The cylinder is elightly lowered as the tig end so that he if turner slowly art und and are around, the powdered ore works along town of the dumping place and is released by the Cropping of two tron folding doors operated by chain gear into an fron car which is run out or the track and carried by the

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free milling ores and well-equi-works to separate the silver, god. The capital might easily be incr-000 right away and may be twice years. In time, chemical work to zinc, sulphuric acid, etc., will pay,

BAILBOAD MUTES.

TROUBLE OVER THE INTERSTATE BILL.

Chicago, Feb. in — The fact we dent to-day that it is not to be all enough with the western railroads in getting with the interstate commerce is rates on the Southwestern mood have always been held up to a high local rates, as a whole, kept mony, so that Southwestern servelle rendily accommends as near rates, as a whole, keet mony, so that continuous agents rendly accommoded to the new law. To day, however, is and must be advanced if the present the roads is to be preserved. To council Stuffs lines desired the coop lansas City roads, asking that the thoned should also advance that rates, to help the Council Must cut. A serious difference of opinion arose. Lines having no interest lansas City suphatically accumed a neighbor's chestonts out of the fire ciations went of Chicago will be reterpret the law independent of each

CRIMINAL CALEYDAR.

A DISHOREST DEPUTY SHEREY. sheriff books of this county, since sheriff has been in office, has dealer hatonouling amount of speculation by a sheriff Arbin, now supposed to be a but possibly in Canada. The amount of falcation, it is thought, will reach 20,000 Sheriff Baza promises to make all good, bin's plan was to pocket taxe in machines, give receipts and return the paper linguent.

REBEL WATIVES PUNISHED, MANII A. Feb. 16 —An expedition un governor of the Philiopine islands, which to Mindingo, shelled that place and drop

THE QUEEN'S

Inpos, Mich., Feb. lb. -The was a sally seceding, but this fact gives no combe asmich as with the coming of the gorget from above the flood will undoubtedly ingreater and more disastrous thru has at seen. The river still plows the ought because the village and the losses are an inoutly This morning it is freeding water is three inches lower An attraction of the village and the losses are an inoutly This morning it is freeding water is three inches lower An attraction of the village with dynamic was a bit that the post of the village with dynamic was a bit that the post of the village results of the village results of the village and the village results of village results of the vi THE FLOOD AT LACAS.

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WOMAN SHIFFRAGE TO LANGER TOPEKA, Kas., Feb. 16 —The gevenor-approved the bill, thus making it a large ferring municipal suffrage upon women.

Sepator Powes does not pose al a b but his wit is keen at times. But of be-sry line controversy between Massachus-Rhode Island the subject came up at a " table in Washington, and a Bhode Island, ber of congress, waring indignant our-claimed to Mr. Bawes "Dawes, 1" a a " Massachusetts Ioattempt to steal a partitistand" a confounded shame" "Durks, " should steal your whole state it would a retty legency and a institute of the present

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THE ROTELS.

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MINING DEPARTMENT.

Observations Upon Mining Developmen the Northwest.

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Feb. 16.—In all the chief cities of imposing fetes are being held, in tion of the Queen's jubiles. The will last three days in all Christian

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MINING DEPARTMENT.

irise more. Ninety-five per cant, is not unattainable in the latter, but is rarely reached. Leaching—applied to silver ores—costs from sixteen to twenty dollars per ton and saves 80 to 55 per cent. Whoever is aware of exceptions to these figures is invited not to mention them, as the above are simply average results.

Usually no one worth less than sixty dollars per ton will pay for smelling. Tais is a general fact, but there are frequent exceptions. In Colorado much ore is smelted that is worth far test than sixty dollars, or even half that. In fact the average value of the ores smelted in that state is not over forty dollars per ton, but they are raised in regions accessible to the smelters by cheep transportation, and rery much of their value arises frequently from their flux-ing logredients. ope of the most important measures now be beed the most important measures now be-fore corress provides for the establishment of fore corress provides for the establishment of aminont because department of mining. The aminont because department to mining. The greatent while recognizing to some extent forest and increasing importance of this the frest and increasing importance of this thank of human industry, has never thought it ng ingredients.
The business of a smelting works is to extract the wealth from ores he frage where The business of a smalting works is to extract the wealth from cross by fusing them. Lead smelling, or tusion with feed, is carried on for the purpose of extracting at one operation whatever of feed, gold and stiver their may be in an over or in a mixture or over. In oppose melting the fold and stiver allow with the conjunct as in lead smelling they siloy with the lead. Furnaces are used. A portion of ore mingled with a suitable amount of fixt is exposed to the actions take place, the lead (or copper) sinks to the leatent, earning the gold and stiver with it, and the remaining constituents, usually of no value, melt together and form a say, or matic, which can be removed from the furnace. Two which can be removed from the furnace. Two which can be removed from the furnace and the tweether alor of the second in the furnace and the reverberatory, whose speculiarities was will study at another time. The valuation product is lead for copper; builton, which is drawn melted from the fornace and cast into farm on the furnace and cast into farm of the melting process; contrary to the general impression, does not produce dead and silver in wisher form, but as an alloy will tend or copper, the base metals predominating immensely. An average rample of lead tailing analyzed by the writer, contained. and of human the state of a state of the people the quantum manufacture for securing to the people the quantum manufacture for securing the people the quantum manufacture for securing the people the quantum manufacture for securing the people that the people the quantum manufacture for securing the people that the people the people that his measures for see thing so are people the question and sealth of our sest mineral wealth. It is proposed now to organize a branch of government which shall have axtuelve powers in the next which shall have axtuelve powers in the ment which shall now have in their the more im-imiter and shall com have in their the more im-portant in the functions now divided among partial interior to the present second subordinate bureaus. Up to the present second subordinate bureaus. Op to the present second subordinate bureaus. his whiteral Resources," a publication of the "Mineral Resources," a publication of the transfer of the extremely limited amount tower available for its preparation. Albert name, or, court of the backet of maining sta-rs and technology, has edited the two vol-s thestar published with eignal addity and rejected with the limited means at the Crapban-ries werks no doubt are very valuable per sa-let their mentalizes is greatly impaired by the their mentalizes in their publication. For exmes wern no dubies is greatly impaired by the last their metables is greatly impaired by the last their publication. For example, we are in the midst of 1887, while the sidns inferral Resources of 1883? Is still in some of preparation. The value of the statistical and descriptive may true in the sincipal reason for disseminating such information lesse is force. It is publication of the "fineral Resources" might as well case at the subject to such delays.

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EOW BULLION IS MADE.

We spoke of fluxes. A flux is a substance which, added to the one and heated very hot, cnables it to run. That is, it says is it to melt. Chemically speaking, the tinx unites with the cangue of the ore to firm a feasible compound. The melted matters which run from a lead smelling fornace are first, the sigg sepond, the matte, and third, the bullion. The sing is composed of allica (quartz, flint, silic c acti), combined with iron coate and lime—that; is casy, it is a double silicate of iron and calcium. This is its simplest expression, be it remembered, for usually other substances enter the sing to some exist. The average or ordinary specimens of eag, such as may be gathered up around reduction works are found by analysis to consist of from 30 to 85 per cent of silica, 35 to 49 of protoxide of iron, 10 to 16 of lime, with from 1 to 3 per. cant. of lead, and variable amounts of almuns, baryin, zinc oxide, manganese oxide, alum na. barja, zinceni, and variable ampunes of alum na. barja, zincenida, manganese oxide, magresia and ciber bases, with a vety small percentage of suiphur. Shag is a black, tough, and heavy substance, breaking unevenly, and well suited for road-making. It atways assays an ounce or two or more in aliver to each ton of

Neiller spiles nor make are frimed onless the ores contains sulphur, ankilmony or arsenil. Hence, the smelling of cres which contain nikher of these ingredients is a simpler and usually more profitable matter than the treatment of sulphurels and antimony and zinc co myounds.

The simplest lease in smelting is where we have pure lead carbonale, or, raiber, it would be the simplest if we seek that pure, but we do not. The pure ore, it oxidized completely, would contain no sulpiur, arsenic or anilmony to form speles and matte, or gangue to form sign. There would be only ead. There can't be oxidized to my sign, and only it would only be nece sarry to hear it with their coal or coke—even word would answer—where the hybrid stuff would only be nece sarry to hear it with character is completely with at forming slag or matte. The operation would be excessively easy and cheap are might be cartied on in a cooting-stove or an open fire. The first impurity we are apt to meet in treating "carbonates" is elica. If we had no flux this ellengreeable stuf would not melt, but would remain and cirg up our furnace. To avoid this we add two cheap fluxes, the cheapest we can find, name y, limestone and iron-coal of ion in it. It is four it by experience that as lag composed of about two parts each of eilica and non exide, withous parts of live, it has best to make in the furnace; so we add our ingredients to correspond, get ing mether too little nor too nuch of either. We may vary the proportions whith certain limits, according to the relative cheapness of inver, the character of ore, etc., and here is where the skill and knowledge of the melaliar gist comes into like, is making slags of the type most economical to the company which employs bim. The next impurity in carbonare of each continue to the monthy, allow and if the other monthy is the cheap into effect the melaliar field the cheap monthy is like, and it is each of seel to offset the cheap monthy the limits is the cheap which will affect our operationed is exide of iron.

The linely subject of the Portland Reduction with comes up for discussion in this number the ware close up tor discussion in this number, sais a comparatively small proportion of the people of the sicinity are posted in such matist, it will be allowable to precede a description of the pear by remarks describing the functions in reduction works in general, and their adaptability to the conditions of the mines of the seathers. redection works in general, and their adaptions of the conditions of the mines of the safewei.

Any serior apparatus or plant for the extraction of old or silver from the gargue or worthis nect which contains it is a raduction works, supering sold quarter, a starny mill for doing the same of a larger scale, a allyer mill like the part of a larger scale, a allyer mill like the part of a larger scale, a allyer mill like the part of a larger scale, a allyer mill like the part of a larger scale, a allyer mill like the part of a larger scale, a allyer mill like the part of a larger scale, a allyer mill like the part of a larger scale, a silver mill sold larger than a larger scale, a silver mill like the part of a larger scale in a variety of classes and spichases. Thus we may refer them all as the class of chemica-processes, and the class of chemica-processes, and so the class of chemica-processes, and so the class of chemica-processes, and so the set of chemica-processes, and so the start of the scale of chemica-processes, and so the start of the scale of chemica-processes, and so the scale of the fluxing. Baryts and magnesia act like time, but not so favorably. It is now appraised to the attentive reader that there is such a thing as mixing or as as as to flux each other, without the addition of other flux. This pold is the goal toward which all metallurgit's direct their steps but it is never quite attendable in practice. The efforts of the amelting company are directed to finding and buying such a variety of ores, looking more toward the fluxing powers of camples than to halt silver and gold contents. In fact, the smalter need not concern himself with the value of an ore in preclous meta; his only looker is for its contents of slicen, hime, from sic. Faradoxicates it may seem, ares are worth more to the smaller for the lux they may contain that for their gold and silver, with which he has no immediate concern.

This subject is important and interesting, but necessarily leads to digressions. We set out to study the Portland Revention Works, but following devious paths among the by-ways of metal-inter, we come to the send of allowable space with only the introduction of our story completed. We will, with the readers permission, resure the thread of narrative inext week, and explain how the new institutes in East Portland is to but the above practiples late practice.

MINID G NEWS.

RASTEIN OREGON. The Sumpler Vall y Mining company are adding a sawmill to their milling plant.

The St John mine formerly it a property of Mr. Joseph Lachner, a now being developed by Charles Zeilar & Co., and the latest report from there was to the effect that they have discovered a reven-foot vein of very fair ors. This mine is icraten about three m lessoutheast of the Virtue mine.

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Grant county New: Inore is more snow riled up in the Blue n contains the winter than Las heen known for years, which indicates a profitable season for placer miners. At Cabel Bree, mine the snow is ten fest in depth and more coming, and at Frantic creek it is said to be fitteen feet deep.

Denocrat: The Torn Payne mine, owned by J. L. Hayes & Co., here produced \$5000 with a bend mortar during tee past three weeks. The proprietors expect to put up a mill on the properly in the spring. This nine has been worked of meet constantly for the past two ressons. The extension of this mine is owned by the Pocchentas Mining company.

The Bosanza Mine.

The Baker City Democrate says: The Bonanza

The Baker City Democrate says: The Bonanza mine, owned by Mr. Jas. Steel, president of the hierocavit's bank of Portland, and seperintended by T. M. Glichrist, located near Parkerayllis, at the head of Bennett creek, 48 miles from this city, via the Caryon City singer road, is now being worked in a scian file manner and promises to come up to the most sangularry expectations of its owner and managers. On last Wednesday the new 15-starp mill and concentrator started up and worker like a charm. There is many tons of ore on the dump, and with the werking force of meers employed, the mill will be kept at work without interruption. Ware informed that the ore is of high grads and we are warranted in saying that the cutput from the Bonanza fron this time be noight to be considerable. Other mines in no near vicinity of the

Benanza, owned by other parties, are reaching a high state of development, the princt all ones being the properties of Mr. Cal. Berry and George Whon, of which we will have hope to say in the future. The different placer mines in the vicit ity also will be extensively worked in the springas here-lofore. Messra, Travillon & Mann, owhere of the most extensive placer mines in the district, intend working on a large scale, and we may expect arm were fiftering news from the dis-

The camp in which these mines are situated now contains a population of some seventy or eighty people, and with the advent of apting and the disappeaques of deep knows in the mountains, enabling miners and prospectors p work their praper ies, the camp will swell its copulation probably to the bundreds for aught we know. The listrict is certainly one of the richest in Eastern Oregon and affords every facility to those in quest of fortunes in uniting famps. A town will in all probability be faild out during the coming enumer, and take our word for it, things will be booming.

We learn a recent discovery of gold bearing quarta in the Grante destrict on an extension of the Cable wine assay \$40 per on on an average. The vein is six feet in wild b.

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isolely by the discovery of placer mines of sumclear richness to induce prospectors to come its
a hat and build up mining centers, from where
ther adminess could be made. In supmining ay
the foregoing it will be seen that it have included all of the prominent build in producing
states and territories; except Arizona with its
Apacher, and Utah with its Mormons; and as
each of those factors prevented a tuil development in those territories, I have therefore
omitted them. But all of the others have not
only received their ploneers while in search of
placers, but become populous placer mining
centers when quartz was but little thought of or
icoked for, and the transition from placer to
deartz mining was of gradual growth, and governed in a great measure by the richness, extent and eastaining power of the placers.

Now we approach the cause of the mining
elegantion of Oregon.

What was the internal condition of Oregon,
and what impress ald she leave on the people
that were parsing through that fierce mining
excitchent in the adjoining territories, and
which in a modified degree continues to the
present time? The people that satiled Oregon
is the their homes and friends in the East, and
caveled with their families to the almost unknown West, and laid the foundation of cities,
built farming homes and organized society, and
a reaghteend their bonds of union and dependence on each other. But while those pioneers
were men of executive ability and of will power
the most unifieding, set many of them, not
having had the opportunity of becoming active
units in the great stream of busy and contendting life, were liable to take a close corporation
where of all that existed out of their colony,
When the world's stream of busy and contendting the world's stream of humanity from
every clime and nation converged upon Califorris, the Oregon ploneer, in his comparatively
comitoriable home, locked with the timost contempt upon that wandering, homeless and inf-WASHINGTON.

A new and important discovery is reported in the Old Dominion mine at Cotville. Twelve

J. F. Wardner informs the Spokane papers that a discovery of rich gold quartz has been made on Elk creek, within three miles of Wardner, by a prospector named Brown. The year sead to be five feat wide, showing narve gold in every part. This is ead to be the first discovery part. The Victor Mining company will begin active evelopment work on the Goldsmith property as son as it a weather will permit.

value is said to be \$100 per ton.

The Spokane Review says that the Court of Alene Seam Navigation company have sold their steamer line on the take to D. C. orbin. The price is said to be between \$50,660 and \$60,000.

The Cour d'Alshe Beauty, owned by E. G. Arment, Thos. Folis and others, is showing fine galena and native copper. A funnel his been run about sixty feet, and the property improves upidity as depth is stained.

Work on the Evening Lode, near Mulen, is progressing finely. The parties who took a contract to run a turnel 300 feet have completed two-thirds of the work. The property is considered a very valuable one.

PLACER MINING CONSIDERED.

COUNTRIES-ORDGON COMPARED WITH CYBER

The people of Oregon have been peculiarly unfortunate in nearly everything that settains to mining in their state; in fact, it would appear that fate had directed nearly all of their mining efforts into afternee channels. Gregor, the oldest of the Pacific states or territories, and geographically an extension northward of Call-fornia, and geologically in the trend of her great min stal zone, which, as a go-d-preducing felt, has no equal in any part of the earth, and ritory, and many of which will not only pay bandsome dividends, but numbers of them will

amend in 1819 and still acter such as a indige. The people in restrict of noise, and in 1825, when seemed of the discovery of quarts, bet of har disciplination of the discovery of quarts, bet of har disciplination of the discovery of quarts, bet of har disciplination of the discovery of quarts, bet of har disciplination of the constitute of california. From the inst rush to the Commiscit took place, and was a constant and the constitute of the coast line of California square in the coast line of California square in the coast line of California square in the parties to more and as for Washes, and the parties of the california parts of the places and the california parts of the places of the california square of places, a position of values of the california square of the california squ

yeared to have put an end to all efforts at mining in Alaska. But in a short three the caller the placer mines of Silver Bow hasin were discovered, and a few cabins were built which laid the foundation for the fown of Juneau; and as the raws of the discovery spread outward the restating miners inmediately turned their faces spain towards Alaska. This discovery was the first permanent step in Alaska mining, as it established a self-supporting mining center from which prospecting parties could issue forth in any direction, and which resulted in the discovery of the Paris or Treadwell quartz mine, from which \$60,000 in gold per month is extracted. When Alaska is now spoken of the meetal picture produced is no longer that of a cold, bleak and shooplishle country tempered with foract in the produced is no longer that of a cold, bleak and shooplishle country tempered with foract in the united States, with towns springing up and a rapidly increasing population, with the public scites and bopshi and with the irrest poid quartz ledge in America.

The basic foundation of that grand and permanent advancement in Alaska, as well as in our other mining attest and build up mining centers, from where other advances could be made. In summing an other orders and suppose of the regression of the tremming at the foregoing it will be seen that I have it. HEALTH

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contained had again been disturbed and scattered broadcast over the hillsides. It was that old phocene channel gold which was distributed in the manner just described that caused the gold furore in the early days of California.

I have completed the describtion of California, and will turn to tregon, which is less complicated and will require much less time. The Cascade range, which is a prolongation north ward of the Starra Nevadas (much disputed.—Ed.) and holds in a modified degree, at far as placers are concerned, the same relation to Western Oregon, that California holds to the Sierra Nevada. All ranges of mountains have their steepest sides towards the side of greates; depression; and as the bottom of the Pacific ocean is more depressed or lower than the land of the continent, therefore the western sides of the Sierra Nevada and Cascades are steeper than their easiern eides; and in pro-

cone channels in Eastern Oregon, int I have not examined them. But from the limited rate apply they are liable to be buried still deaper listeral of being denuded, as there is sufficient roin to sweep the debris down the steep moun-tain idea, but not sufficient to carry it over the

rein to sweep the debris down the steep mountain sides, but not sufficient to carry it over the faiter places.

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If the foregoing deductions be correct or downline for the faiter mining can never cut any foure in the development of the mining industry of the state, and it is also evident that the paramount object is to place Oregon in her frielight before the mining world, and whenever we may be able to brush away that mining rejudice which to some extent at least hol is swar against us, then we will be able to say intitude fight is about won, but we must admit tratthe old prejudice with all of its force will still hold against us, even then Oregon as a mining state must of necessity move forward in the due of her development, and whenever she reacher to a cer ain stage it will then no longer be also whom a switt page, but a race.

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NEWSPAPERHACHIVE® THE MAIN QUESTION.

The discussion as to the b'ble in the schools promises to be unfruitful. So far it merely "sticks in the bark," and doesn't got near the heart of the subject. The main question is this viz.: If the bible is to be read and expounded in the stope is the second of the se viz: If the bible is to be read and expounded in the achoon is this work to be done on rational and literary principles, or on ecclesiation and dogmatic principles? If on railonal and literary principles, here wal be the objection that the book is not treated as the divine word, if one acceptance of the state of the if on exclusively and dogmatic principles there will be the objection on the part of large rembers that the method is unscientific and false, and on the part of other large numbers, that though it is right to read and expound the bib. on ecclesiastical and dogmatic principles, - f the right ecclesiastical and dogmatic principles the right ext-ensation and organize principles be chosen,—yet in fact the exposition that the right hear, or are likely to hear, is, or will be all wrong. Between these variant opinions there is no common ground of harmony. Mon are not yet agreed as to what the bulle is, and

During long centuries the controversy has en a dispute mainly Letween differing dogmatic interpretations. The buble has been held to be the peculiar word, emanating from God and stamped peculiarly with dyine authority. The question, then, was one of interpretation What does the bible cortain, and what may be proved by it? The Roman Carbotic church professes to give authoritative interpretation. Professes to give authoritative interpretation. resea to give authoritative interpretation. Protestantism holds to the ancient dogmas received
from Roste, but holds to them with varying degrees of tenacity and rigor. While inensing,
headers, on the right of private interpretation,
each of the sects of Protestantism holds some
hody of doctrine, professed; derived from the
bible, which is called a creed. Now though it is
not proposed to teach a creer in the schools, it s
question arises. What is this bible which must
be read and taught in the schools? Is it in a
special sense the divise word, the single and
authoritative message of God to man, or is it
body of literature that sprang from the life of a
people, and divine above other books only as
itsay be found to reveal more fully than others,
or in greater degree than others, man's relations
to the divine nature?

to the divine nature?

These inquiries are forced by the progress of These mquiries are forced by the progress of literary and historical science. Hence the question as to the bible is ro longer solely a controversy of dogmatical interpretations. Study of the various bodies of literature received from the past ages mas haught that each literature is the transcript of the life of the people that produced it; and the suggestion is that the body of literature known as the belie must have had the life origin, and must be accounted for on the like origin, and must be accounted for on the

incope. Ice, if the bible is to be read and expressed in the schools this is the first question, v.z. Is it to be read and expounded on rational and literary principles, or on eccessastical and dog-matic principles? The religious denominations would not permit the first, since they would not permit what they would regard se degradation of the bible; and even it those who do not stand on dogue could be brushed out of the way then the trouble would be only begun, since the deg-metiate would become involved at once in a conous forms of opinion we have reached a condi-tion wherein it has become impossible to give religious instruction in the public schools, or rengious instruction in the pinnic schools, or setup, in many places, to rear and expound the bible therein. Our people are not the people of fifty years ago, our 'hinking is no' thinking, of fifty rears ago. We may 'be befor or wrap, but we are not the sades. The bible cannot be read and expounded is our public schools, since the very purpose of doing this would be to impart religious instruction, and religious instruction cannot be given under the direction of the state. If, then, religious instruction must be given in the schools, the state must abancon its system of public education. But this it canno system of public enteriors. But this it cannot be to the whole questions becomes an unfruitful one. Surely it cannot be truly said that God is pushed out of the world because we do pub make the public school at theater for a controversy about him before the eyes of our children.

FRANCE AND GERMANY. The emineus rumbiling of cannon throughout France and Germany inspires the belief that these dread engines of destruction will again channel the historic battle ground of Europe be-fore midrummer. The French home army constree information. The princip form army con-lates of eighteen corps, each corps comprises two divisions, each division two brigades, each regiment four tattations, each battation four companies. In case of war six new corps would be added, making twenty-four complete army corps for the first line of defense. The second line of defense would consist of the so-collect textical arms, containing after the second called territorial army, containing eight corps. The first into of defense, in addition to the twenty-four corps, would also include eight in-dependent divisions of cavalry, thirty-six battalions of infantry for reconnoiting service, twento be distributed in the state of the state itsely the force already described. These various corps have already been disposed for the defense of the frontier at various points within easy reach of it by rs., such as Besaucin, Carlons and Lille. The frontier is protected by a long chain of detacked forty and intrenched camps. These vest only are preparations would doubties be sufficient to defend brance to a being overing by the carried and see as she was in 1869 70, at would be not be sufficient for m about, it tout be to be suffered in a success if fine a safe in a suggestive wat a safe in the fine in weaker than she uses the limit of the sace and to case and the root of the safe in the safe i larger fight pg; quals on it draw aron in class of war. The manual coulet from 12 the times that of Garmer, and appretion to place too, and her taxes another all therefor to a manual coo, and her taxes another all therefor to a manual coops. for has clearly more men and more money than France, so long as size boils on to Alsace and LOTTAIGE. With the forman reserves now called out to drill with the penening rids (symmany's force squat the set of Frence. The figrman army is at least he will remain a that of France so far as repeating some and modern ex-ploaires are concerned 30th countries are well prepared for a defensive campaign and neither country could undertake an aggressive

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ry authorities agree that France would require 1,250 000 men for offensive operations against Gormany, viz. 100,009 to linvest the Gorman frontier for resee and 800,000 men for field operations, and that termany could not under take successfully the invision of France with less than 1,250,000 men. These facts and the fact that the people of neither country are eager for war would essem to justify the conclusion that while there may be war between Austra and Russia there is not much probability of war be-

The Rev. Ma. Hume, the missionary whom the gradential committee of the American Board re-fused to allow to return to India, because ha add not believe in the andless punishment of the one so pensore in the anness punishment of the beather who never bad a crance to have Chris; preached to them, still remains in this country, although it is three months since the committee wars requested to take action in his case. The Congregational churches of New Haven and Hartfordthe Rev. Dr. Griffs of Boston, Rev. Dr. Newman Smyth, Dr. Mark Hopkins, and ex-Pre-sident Porter of Yale college, have all urged that church councils should be granted to consider such cases as that of Mr. Eume. The prudene do not submit Home's mas to a would accept him, probation doctrine and all and their fear is quite natural, because one of the young men rejected by the committee last spring has since been ordained and installed perfor of a Congressional sharch in New

Hampshire by a council, only one member ob-lecting to his opinious concerning probation for the heathen. If Mr. Hume will retract and abpare the probation hereof he can return to udia as, a missionary, but not otherwise, and the committee of the American board are cridently bent on desping the will of the mass on the clergy and laity of the Congregational church. The body of Calcanistic theologians that composed this American board are of the sort of no body of Cavannaic theologicals that com-pose the American board are of the sort of whom it was said, "Their thoughts on awful subjects roll, damantin and the dead." They are the lineal descendants of the old indy who, when the decirine of universal salvation was unfolded to her, mournfully ejaculated that she "Hoped for better things."

RESIGNATION OF SECRETARY JAN-NING.

The resignation of Secretary Manning is a subject for national regret. He is the only statesman in Gleveland's cabine. Gar and 'is under a cloud, Bayard has made a werk and blundering secretary of elect; Vilas's adminis-tration of the postofice is inferior to the great the country under arthur, Whitney is a conspicocosty poor secretary of the may; "indicott is a wealthy lawyer of of place in the war de-mont Lamer is more a dreamer than aman of action. Manning, and Manning alone of Cleveland's cabinet, has shown great qualities and nowers which have commanded the admiration

of men of intellect and intelligence in all parties.

Mapping came to Washington with the representation of a self-mate man, who mee from a poor like newspaper carrier big to the editorship and ownership of the Attany Zeonbig Argue, the attest party organ in the Empire state. He was also a man of some repute as a bank president, and le was conceded to be a very natute and artini political manager, who secured for Cleveland the support of a majority of the New York delegation at Chicago and that of the democracy of hew England. An yet the public did not credit him with the remarkable financial and business ability he has e 10 wn in his management of the treasury department. He called about him men of excellent capacity as subordinates, and his administration of the finances of the nation has been marked by greater vigor, intelligence, courage and foresight than the treasury department has known since the war. John Sherman equaled him in intelligence and business ability, but he did not equal him in that kind of course which prompts a man to refuse to be a politicism when he considers pure business questions of finance,

Manning's views have commanded great . maining's views have commandes great praise at home and abred, and his administration has been sound, strong, sagacious and enginemed at every point. He has been a hard money man, has urged congress to step the armoney change of silver, and to reduce the rerema by revising the tariff he has shown a better historical heavier, and notified heavier has the control of the proposition and notified heavier. historical knowledge and political understand-ing of the merits of the fisheries dispute with Canada then any man mether house of congress. In our judgment Mr. Manning is the ablest and best informed statesman injective like ablest and best informed statesman in saffre life that belongs to the concratic party, and the real reason for his retirement is probably his disappointment at the utter indifference of his party in congress to his appeals for inancial and revenue referm. His pulicy has been in one with that of the ablest requalities secretaries of the Fodger stamp, and for this reason has been officers to his party. Mr. Manning will go into private life to the regret of all lotted light in the property of the safety when the property is able to the regret of all lotted safety in the property of the safety of the regret of the property of the safety of the regret of the property ligent Americans, who will remember his able administration with gratitude as that of a man who managed the treasury not as a party machine, but as a great national trust Presi-dent Cleveland will hardly nominate to succeed Manning a man of equal ability, for such an one is not easily found, but he will be sure to nominate somebody who will fatthfully execute the policy already solidly established by Secretary Manning.

CHABLESION

Twenty-two years ago to-day Charleston was evacuated by the Confederate General Hardee, and the next day the Federal flag floated over it and the next day the Federal flag floated over it for the first time since the surrender of Fort Sunter, April 13, 1861. The successfu defence of Charleston was one of the most remarkable feats of the war. Ger. Hunter in 1862 saw the true point of attack was Jimes Island, but his aitack on its defences Junes 16, 1852, unfer Gen. Issae I Stevene, was repulsed with featful loss for the numbers engaged. Then Duporat, with nine ironclads, bombarded Fort Suntes in vain, April 7, 1863. Then Dahlgrap, supported by our land batteries under Gillmore, bombarded Sunter again in July, 1863. Fort Wagner, on Mortfs island, was taken; Fort Sunter was re-Morris island, was taken: Rort Somter was re Morris island, was taken; Fort Somter was reduced to a heap of ruins, and its heavy guas dismounted, but all attempts to occupy it were repulsed. Gillmore threw a few shells into the city, but did little damage, and Cherleston, through Gillmore's failure to see that James, not Morris island, was the key to travester of defease, completely defiel all efforts for its capture. Sherman really captured Charleston. The last day of January. 1885. Sherman with 60.00 men of January, 1885, Sherman with 60,000 men started on his celebrated campaign through the Carolinas. The enemy could only moster 55,000 men to appose him and he moved with such islounding rapidity that the concentration of these was impossible as Sherman amashed all the lines of railway 17 which coccentration in front of him was possible. He reached Columbia, S C, the 16th of February and the next day Hardee evacuated Charleston harely in time to save his command by the only line of railway retreat left him to Sherman when he captured Columbia really captured Charles on, just us trant really captured Port Hudson by taking Vicksturg The defense of Chrisson was next gallant and its success was due to the originering still and genius of Heantegard, who erected the works which defeed the utmost . iforte in direct situal during the entre war chale to the first Southern port to fly the outdernts flay was the list Southern port of overall ence to southern First Southern port of overall ence to southender. First, closed help to the both by the great naval victory, at the cepture of Forts horgan and values in longuit, 1861. Potter and Terry closed the port of Wiln ngion by it a capture of Feet Fisher satisfy 15, 1565, har Charles on a defenses never yield it of tout 4"ack, and we never reoccupied I ort Som er unto Sherman turned the pus trop by the capit re of Columbia and cam

pelled Hardee to eracuate or to cut oft from

THE ARMIES OF EUROPE. The military force of Great Britain, in time of peace, consists of 220,063 men. Of this number there are stationed in Great Britain and Iraland 116,843 men. In Ireland alone there are over 30. CCO troops. There are 63,000 troops in India, 25,000 in the colonies and about 9000 in Egypt. This does not include the militia in Great Britain, or the native army in Canada, India or the other colonies. If pushed to it, England could put 600,000 European troops in the field. The naval forces of the British Empire consist of 18,200 and 19,700 are in the field. 48,280 sailors, 12,707 marine troops and a "royal navy reserve" of 22,803 men, making a total of \$3,790 as an effective peace force. Ti 23,730 as an energive peace force. The number of this in the royal navy as 476, inc.uding 64 armored cruisars, 279 steam vessels and 71 sailing vessels. Of this number only 2.6 are in activity, having an armament of 1455 cannon. The peace footing of Russia is 830,254. The way offective is estimated at 1,000,579 men and 2.156 cannon.

3,516 canon. The navy numbers SN vessels and 48,500 men. Austrie's peace booling is about 25,500 men. An war strength is about 1,665,000 men. She has 38 ships manned by 1,500 men. Italy standing army of all sorts is 8°2,687 Her navy numbers 179 versels and 15,000 men, and includes 55 powerful ison-clade. Spain has a peace force of about 110,100 men, but in time of war this can be swelled to about 790,000 men. The may consists of 155 reesals and 14,000 men. Turkey's war effective is estimated at about 475,000 men, and her f.est consists of 15 fron idad, 46 wooden vessels and three torpedo boats with 40,000 men.

These are the latest figures for the armice of

Enrope, with the exception of those of France and Germany, which we have stready published. It is perfectly clear that even against Italy the naval coast defences of the United States would he absolutely poweriese to avert terrible destruc-tion of property in our leading our ports.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE LAWS.

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The legislatures of every state are besleged at every seed on with propositions to finker the laws concerning marriage and divorce, and the legislature of Oregon is no exception to the experience of other states. Goy, Andrew of Mas-sachusette favored the conferment of Liverce jurisaliction upon the probate court, a measure which many able jurists support, believing that a permanent tribund like the probate court would investigate all sults for divorce with more theroughness than it is possible for a supreme court Judge, going around a circuit, to do. This change would be salutary, in our judgment. Beyond this, more can be done by strict natringe have, which seek to prevent illegitines and improper unions, or at least make them more deliberate and therefore more difficult. rult. Fo long as had marriage are made easy to summat crop of divorces will not diminate. Law might make it more difficult to secure a di-vorce, but law could not come the evi state of rioral and physical repulsion that sends people to the courts for relief Practically there is no tielp for divorce by deliberate descrition, which is mure to follow a refusal of legal separation to the hoppilicanteers in carnest in their appeal. There are two treconcitable theories of di-vorce. The clergy have generally opposed the fice of marriage us a mere legal contract that tray be set aside by the state, and agreed that di-vorce should only be granted for adultery, but the common source of mankind conquers the mar-tice part of the church in the contract of the DWDGES of the church in the courts and in the regislature, and this kind of common sense is ofter all nothing but moral sense, purified from all superstition and higotry by experience with the everyday working world that appeals to courts for justice and relief. Few states have consented to results legal divorce to adultery. New York is one of the oldest of our parter, has a very intelligent rural population, and a most enlightened civilization, its divorce laws are as strict as church can require, and yet its marriage laws are very loose and there are as many diored couples, as many offenses against mari-tal fidelity and public chastily gen-cially among the rural population of the Empire state as there are in takes where liberal laws on the subject of di-

states where liberal laws on the subject of di-torre are the rile. South Carolina never al-lowed divorce even for additory, and yet there are as many persons of mixed black and white blood in South Carolina in proportion to lour requisition as it any other of the plu slave states, and there have been as many offeness against marital fidelity. Practically the limita-tion of divorce to adultery does not seem to shate the evils it is bounted upon to cure, for society gains nothing by attempting to keep two persons together, who never ought to have been persons together, who never ought to have been together, and have therefore become a source of thronks social discord and moral corresion to ach other. Limitation of discrete to adulery only offers a premium for its commission by these desurated beat a respective. se desperately bent on separation. ity is against the voice of ecclesisatical law on this point, and says that desertion, chronic in remperance, intelerable severity defined with ife of infamous crime are fair grounds for di-orce. A grossly dissolute man, a bruthi husband, may make home a heil to an upright wo-man, demoralize and degrade both her and her chiteren by his cally outings of all the deten-cies of life, and this innocent woman must stay actual for life to this meral corpse unless she is for unate enough to be able to prove an act of duliery. A woman may be desurted by a agrant husband without cause, and yet be bligged to struggte on alone with the load of bildren her loader husband has left her to carry, much her lower nuested as set the church, not defing an divorce her, says the church, not death or adultery. The justice of humanity only ago refused to accept this doctrine, that no nou shall be released from a wicked woman or woman from a wicked man except for adultery. It is well a surround the institution of matriage with all the added restraints of re-ligion, but there as practical side to marriage which cannot be regulated or ratermed by re-riving the old ecclesisatical theory of marriage

nd divorce... This old theory aid not extirpate but rather rings of theory did not extripate our raperpromoted the growth of the social svil by keeping two persons together who could not do
vorse and might do better if divorced from a
feed body of marital duties and affections.

Crimes against the marriage relation seem to be
as common in Catholic countries, where the
chirch recognizes no divorce, as under the more therai policy of Frotestant; countres. France, Anstria and Haly are more corrupt in this respect tion England. or Fruesia. It is no more outsible to make people wirtuous and happy in the conjugal sense by law then it is to make them temperate by law. There are corbain contents are made and accordant at vantages that can be secured to the state in the administration of conservative laws on the subject of divorce and marriage, but, after all, the increase in the number of divorces after all, the increase in the number of divorces means associating of deeper origin than laws can cause or cure. In a wide sense an appeal for divorce means the confession of a mean, low-toned idea of marriage on the fast of man or wife which has resulted in a multial moral hafammation it at finally drives the injured party to the courts for reliat. Of course there are exceptional cases where divorce is plotted on both sides, but, as a rule, the great mass of divorces are for cause; the exolution of a had vorces are for cause: the explosion of a bad marriage; a marriage that never-ought to have taken plate, and seldom does take place where boys and giris no resolutely taught a noble and high-toned phile sophy of marriage. We are not altogether sure but the law, which is some states permits parties diverced for adultory to marry new part are, secures better morals than he denial of the right to enter again the mar-sic distate. Sound lawyers and upright men, the Gov. Andrew, argue with great force that aw ul institute of even people who have once the ed it is better for enciety than conceptingee. hat it is not infrequent to find persons lone deviced lending lives of peace and fidelity in a second unlon, and it is not easy to answer the argument.

JURIES WILL NOT CONFICE. The sinution in Iteland to day is identical with what it was in the South when the Federal government undertook to convict persons thereof with vibilition of the laws passed by congress to secure freedom of elections. These proceeditions failed because juries refused to convict in face of the clearest evidence of guilt. The result was that it is South compelled the government practically to remit them to "home rule." in the proadest interpretation of the term. rule," in the broadest inter restation of the term. We were obliged to let the bouth work its will concerning the question of free suffrage, a full rate and a fair count. If the South chose to save a fair, peaceable, orderly election she had:

I she did not choose to nave such an election the routhlessly violated it e 'ederal election laws o attain her purpose, knowing full well that while the government could arrest and try offenders it could not get a jury willing to constit, or that dared to convict, if willow to do section. rith, or that dayed to corrict, if willing to do se, So a Ireland to-day in all cases connected with politics or the tenure of land, however clear the syldence and direct the judge's charge, there is not the slightest chance of conviction unless the det the slightest chance of conviction unless the jury has been packed. The Dublin correspondent of the New York Exerma Fox, who clearly deplores the situation and a friently to the government, exp'ains the situation as follows:
To secure convictions it eightain important cases, Canolics are told to "stand aside"—an outrage to Catholic teeling throughout the country. To secure the intellect of the community and encourage lawyers to stand by the powers that be, friendly lawyers are appointed to influential posts, and, having served there, are promoted to the highest filtes. The index is by the pecole too eften inwhers to stand by the powers that be, friendly lawyers are appointed to influential posts, and, having served there, are promoted to the highest offices. The judge is by the people too often rightly regarded as one whose business it is, not be hold the scales of justice even, but to obtain convictions. In the above case the judge had been for long years in the government service, and he carried with him to the bench all, the proclivities of the crown prosecutor—cross-examining the with meases towards the gult of the prisinger, and charging heavily against him. Frequently the judges have put of seen energy the prisinger, in momenthus agrarian cases, notil the end of assizes, so as not to alarm jurors by the severity of sentences following their versities.

In the case of a peasant tried to assaulting a In the case of a peasant tried for essentiting a policemen at a sezure for rent, a positive alibi-for the prisoner was sworn by eight peasants. The jury even on the second trust could not agree. The three Catholics would not be eve the peasants, one of the jurors said-"Po you that I would find him guilty? Boy's we'll know that the judge wants to make an

example of him?" It was the old experience of realing to indice and, try a whole people. The result is a contampt for the sanctity of an east, and an execupations use of fulsehood in court me a relative for friends on trial for a crime that has the fearty sympathy and admiration of the whole community. No Irigh peasent jury will amount a community and admiration of the country and the country and the country of the country convict a country and of agrarian crimes any more than a Southern mountainer will convict a "moomhiner" who he a neighbor or an aver-age Southern white democrat will convict a kin-hiux or political brigand of his own party who has broken the federal election law by sots if mutawice violence or cond. The affirmition is uniawful violence or fraud. The situation is depicted be in Ireland, and so it is at the South.

SOME NECESSARY DISTINCTIONS.

A bill has been introduced in the Indiana leglalature is make the willful homicide of the reducer of a woman, it the nurderer is per father, brother or husband, a simple misdemeaner, punishabe only by a fine without impriscument. The motive of the proposer of this fill was, we assume, to make the law affirm the justice of the present public opinion, which in most ios ances, besundes juries to acquis ill such hou icides on various if may pretexts, like momentary insanity, etc. The difficulty with the proposed foll is that the penalty it propose to enact up are as beg a burlesque of the law as the present verdict of acquistal in plain disease, and the present verdict of acquistal in plain disease, position of the latter and spirit of the statete. It is very easy to try wedner," but in case of married women or women of mature age, knowledge and experiwomen of mainte age, knowledge and expurience, it is not just to describe a deliberate confederacy of guilt as seduction. As well might the man, who selfs atolen property to a nan who knows it to be stolen, be described as he seducer of the man that bought; or the engraver and name as of contents of the total contents. and prin er of counterfeit notes, forged che ke or bonds be described as the seduce lows who circulate them knowing them to be George Carver a lew mon he ago was acquit-

George Carver a few mon he ago was acquitted of norder in New York state. His wife, although she had six children, deserted him for his land.ord, and Carver after vain expostation with his wife left her and went to New Orieans, from where he wrote to his children but his wife intercepted the letters. He came home and offered to forgive the past if his wife would return to him. She refused and Carver went out and that her paramour. The murdered man was a great sinner, but can the condition of such a womps be correctly described as "seduction," and was not the woman are qual sumer, equally responsible sur equally describe of the equality responsible and equally deserving of the death that her confederate in guilt met at the hands of the injured husband? Take the case of Mrs. Joleman who a few years ago shot dead a man in New York, her so-called seducer, and was seen to the state prison for four years. Mrs. Coleman was a mature woman, with a large family of children, she formed and maintained for a lorg time an illicit connection with the can she murdered and deliberately maintained it until her bushand suspected it and churged her paramour with it who confessed it. In her ort paramout with it who contessed it. In her rage at her exposure the woman called her lover out of Lis place of business and shot him down in cold blood. Then for the first time she chicket "reduction" and a sentimental jury gave her the very light punishment of four years' imprisonment for a most foul and deliberate muriter. Now in a case like the there was no escution about it; it was a mere confederage of guilt; its woman was of mature years, had equal knowledge and intelligent appreciation of lie consequences of her acts with her paramour. See had more artificial restraints than the man, for he was unmarried, and yet the jury gave her a trivial punishment for a druel and purely vin-

When two persons of majure age and exparience enter into unlawful relations, as in this case, who shall determine who was the saducer, case, who shall determine who was the seducer, or that faces was any seduction about it, unless a commpn consent to sin and dety the consequences can be called seduction? A young, affections, a function of marriage, elsewise or implied, he a genution virtim of her ignorance, her affections and the frincine promises of her paramour, but no such bytes can be offered and justip accepted for a married woman of mature age and experience, surrounded by the restraints of a family of children. She is just as responsible for her children. She is just as responsible for her wrongdoing uniter these circumstances as the man, and sometimes more so. It is at least a fair division of moral responsibility in such cases, and a married woman who through ealcaser, and a marrier wounds who through leading one of the gallows for murdering in cold blood one whom she deliberately accepted and retained as a paramour until she was found out by his confession. And yet as liberately accepted in and sentiment that the woman got some punishment. sentiment that the woman got some phaisiment for killing her so-called seducer, white her husband, had he killed him, would have go none. That is, a woman may not go entirely unpunished for avenging her real or fancied wrong, while a man may go free if he, rather than the seduced shays the seducer. Under the puop sed Indiana bill, if it be only a misdemeanor for a father or Drother to kill a woman's seducer, why, legically, should it be even a misdemeanor for all when the avenue her own wrong it or for a wimen to avenge her own wrong if, as this bill nesumes, women are always stelling, never confederable of sin, never seducers, but always seduced?

WGULD IT NOT BE AN ABUSAT

R. in beha f of the pension bill which the presi-dent ha vetoed, ought to know, and deutiless does know, that vast numbers would receive cors at two, that was numbers would receive pensions under it who melor saw real service. Sveryb-dy knows that recruiting was never so brisk as it was during the last few muctuse of the war. Sherman, pushing from At suta to the sea, captured Savannah by Christm s, 15-14, bered and fall of coming trouble Lamansa bountles and the prospec of a very sho t term of service had etimulated sulfationed so gravity that when Lee surrendered our depots were full of recruits, and the army May 1, 1810, was of recruits, and the army May I, 15to, was 1,000,010 strong, as compared with Jaruary 1, 18td, when it was but \$60,787. Allowing for the tremendous losses of Grant and Sherman's bloody campaigns of 1864, the numbe of recruits obtained up the lattle part of 1884 must have been very large. In the fifteen d ya that clapsed between March 31, 1805, and April 10, 1805, 200600 were enlisted, although the period includes the defect, retreat and surreader of Lee. Between November 1, 1801, and April, 1805, Mincock enlisted 3000 men for his enternal 1865. Hi neock enlisted 8000 men for his veterar 1865, Hi neock enlisted 8000 men for his veteran corps, not a men of whom fired a shot or saw a battle. Then there were 13,000 nitrity days men furnished by New York, Ellinok and Iudans in May and June, 1862. Under the president's proclamation of June 15, 1863, 10 Sol men were farmashed for six months' serroe, man who saw no fighting, but guarded depois, trains, prisoners, etc., or garrisoned forts, alleving reteran-troops for field service. Then between April 27d and Jack 18, 1864, there were man. April 27d and Joly 18, 1864, there were mus-tered in a service for 100 days 88,612 militia. To these must be added 400 ninest pays men furnished at various times to they days men there we have a total of 150,000 men who served short te ms of enlistment who never saw a bat-tie or heard a shot fired in anger. Of this 150,-000 non 1 of them served to exceed 100 days, ex-cept 16, 100 who served six months. The secre-tary of war in his report for November, 1885, says, "When Lee's army surrendered thomsands of recruits were pouring in." These recruits, when n't discharged, were dispatched to join such perdons of our army as were ordered to Texas, and it is sa'e to say that cline such a of the beneficiaries of the dependent pension bill would be men who either rever saw any service, or who were the rubbleh of the army and would be stimulated to swear themselves into a pen-sion, just as other rubbish did when the arrears bill was pussed. The Revolutionary dependent hill was pussed. The Revolutionary dependent pension bill was a disgust and terror to congress as late as 1233, fifty years after the peace of 1783, as John Quincy Adams testifies to in his diary. Now Commander-in-Chief Fairchild knows all these facts, he knows that because of these facts the president vetoed this or trapeous bill, ane yet he talegraphs the G. A. T. to let congress know what it thinks of the veto of this "way important measure and the principles involved in this hill." FIGHTING THA SALOON.

The Bev, If A. a. the Problem in the February number of the Eorum announces his conviction, the result of many years of observation and reflective that proper and effective temperance legislation must be narrowed down temperance legislation must be narrowed to the crusade against the open scioon. Ir. Behrends declares that the great masses of the people, while they regard drunkenness as a crime and a disgrace, are not in sympathy with the methods of the prohibitionists. Of the interature of temperance reform he says that it "con-tains many pages that stir one to honest indignation; distorted facts, hasty generalizations, personal detraction of honored and true men, nterpretations of scripture that no fair-u echolar round subscribe to, indiscriminate as-saulis upon fermented and distilled I quots, and exacts proposals of reformation, have abounded, and have allemated great classes of auduned, and have alterated great classes of men without whose energetic support to great reform can possibly be achieved. The war has been not merely against the open and indiscrim-ingle sale of intoxicants, but against their pur-chase in the open market, against their private and personal use, and even against their manu-facture, excent under savers governments! and personne use, and even against their manu-facture, except under sever governmental superintendence and regulation. "It churches have been summoned to abandon the use of fer-mented who in the celebration of the Eccharist as a crime against both God and man," and "the real-lithing the control of the Eccharist prohibitionist has failed to convince the great body of soher Christian thinkers and intelligent scommists." The discontent with probabition is due to the fact that its philosophy of raforming men by law is felt to be radically wrong, and defective even on privity economic grounds, since "political probibition, extending to the manufacture and private use of formented and distilled fluores, involves a doctrine of the functions of the state which by many neller regarded as victous and dangerous in the extreme, for when the prohibitionist demands that the manufacture and sale of alcoholic fluors shall be made a raime, except under state regulation and body of seber Christian thinkers and intelligent

ulncture and sale of alcoholic liquors shall be made a rime, except under state regulation and upon a medical certificate, he is at war with the political economy that has shaped our American institutions and is downtain in the best life of our time. It is the desired believes in legislation that has for its ultimate object the extermination of the saloon, and on this point he eays. This demand is not an interference with any man's privable brectom. It would leave him free to manufacture, to sell and to buy. It would simply deny to the one traffic speaks and extreordinary privileges and opportunities, which a long and varied experience has shown to be destructive of national peace and prosperity. Every man would varied experience has shown to be destructive or national peace and prosperity. Every man would remain unmolested in his own during room. Every guest in a public house would be master of his own table. As attempt would be made to promote about the name by law, but every place would be "raided" where men resorted onestly and publicly for purwhere men resorted openly and publicly for pur-poses of drunteeness and riot The state has smyle; grounds for such a crusado. The open salcon is the resort of the dile and the vicious. It is the source and formation to political corruption. It is the school of anarchism. In times of peaceful elections and in seasons of probable fanger, it is always the saison that is closed and guarded. In a nide way the state has always regarded the saison as the great standing threat against public pears and the logic needs only to be pushed to its frevitable conclusion. What the state does now at each recurring election it may and ought to do always and everywhere. Intemperance would not disappear any more than just is destroyed because our American temper has always been heatlie to licensing bauses of 11 fame. But as the notorious brothel or gambling den is swept away by an indiguish the public demand so should the open saloon disappear helps the trong arm of the law.

nent priorit demand so should the open saloon disappear before the strong arm of the law.

The position of Dr. Behrands is fortified by the fact that under high license the number of saloons in Missouri has decreased, despite a considerable growth of population, in four years from 2001 to 2280, while the annual revenue has increased from \$5547,320 to \$1,842,988. Dealers in deadly poisons or destructive explosives have to obtain a lipense before they can engage n mora trocity in licensing a man to sell liquor and holding him responsible for the consequences of his abuse of his privilege than there is in licensing a man to keep poisons or dynamits and holding him responsible for the consequences of gross indiscretion or recklessness in the exercise of his privilege.

Says the Salem Statesman "THE GREGORIAN TRUNKS, VALISES, is a powerful journal, but it weakens its influ is a powerral pourtant rue it weathers he have ence for good or evil when it wantonly malagus the character of such an esteemed citizen and universally respected official as Judge R. P. Boise," The Officontan is at a loss to account Bone." The Gerschian is at a loss to account for the meaning of this remark. It has not "maigned" Judge Boise. It has simply mentioned it as a fact that Judge Boise, during every season of the legislature for many years, has been among the most persistent of lobby-ists. No other man in the state has been so active in the lobby as he; no other has labored so hard to get this thing adopted or that thing rejected by the legislature. Speaking of this action on his part, The Orrecoming" in a man of his position. On this point it has not heard that position. On this point it has not heard that norphody has taken direct issue with it. We see that the judge has begun to he d his term of court at Salem this week, and hence it may be inferred that this is taking him out of the legis. lative lobby part of the time, at least. This is mentioned by THE OREGONIAN that he may have his rightful credit for it.

Gen ?abrobild, who has addressed t e.G. A very rapid, is steadly. Oregon and Washin,ton ritory are receiving constant additions to their population, composed in large part of the very kind of people necessary for increase of the industries and development of the resources of the country, Yesterday The Orronana re-ceived a v sit from members of a stardy Gorman family, recently arrived. The family con-sists of father, three large sons ind one grown daughter, and they have come to the country expressly to work. Their idea is to rent a farm Thomas by the same date had utterly cetta ed and disserted Hood's army; Sheridan had campletely wept Early from the valley by Novem ber, 1844, and it was parfectly clear by Amourty work, Their idea is to rent a tarm in the Wajamette valley, and as they have border, 1844, and it was parfectly clear by Amourty work, then is no fear but they will ge, on. Who will offer them a good farm for ren' on good

THE ORNOMAN recently printed a plea against the bill to promote the efficiency of the state utilities, on the ground that the state did not need a multiaand would never need it. The absence of an efficient state millia forces bust-ness men whe need protection against riot and nees men whe need protection statest riot and sourcely to create a private, irresponsible armed police, who behave like fools, as they did in the San Francisco horsecar disturbances, or to hire "Pinkerton's men," who are not much better. The whole system or private armed police is odicus, and yet the only way to dispense with it as to have the local and state authorities give protection by its police and militia that will render univate notice needless. der private police needless.

Mincessta has made an advance in dealing with the lapor question. Both branches of the legislature have passed a bill making the minimum license or tax for selling liquors at retail \$1000 per annum in all the other of the state baying over 10,000 inhabitants, and \$500 per annum in all cities having less than 10,000. The governor will undoubtedly stgn its bill. The Pioneer-Press says that complete enforcement of the law will reduce the number of seloons in Minuscota fully one-half, and it believes the law will be enforced quite as easily as the similar laws in Nebrasha and Missouri are,

It would have pleased many peop a better had It would have pressed many peop a actor had the governor signed the lease bill, but since he thought he couldn't do that it is satisfactory that he d.du't do anything, but simply allowed it to become a law. The lease b.li will do a grean deal for Oregon and the Northwest. Its importance and value have not been overstated in the arroments for it. in the arguments for it.

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ENNA ABBOTT IN "MIGNON."

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it. Wm. Broderick's Letario was acceptable, his rich base tonce blending well with the ris in the concerted numbers. The result of the c.at and the chorus was all that it bases required, and the orchestration we executionable.

exceptionable.
To-night list appearance of the companion Bellings charming opera, "La Sonnas la," will be given, and little Lizzie Annas ewill aing the sparkling Brindist from "Le tia Borgia."

THE COURTS. U. S. CIRCUIT COURT.

Prezel vs. Smith; demurrer to amended con int withdrawn, with leave to answer in in a days.

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STATE CIECUIT COURT NO. 2 ry J. Easy vs. Peter Kalich motion to di injunction disallowed, plaintiff permitte new bond in the sum of \$1500 with n fi n. Inte of Oregon ps. Illis Robertz, erraignes Henrietta Finnn va. John Dunn, continue ili to-day, Sate of Oregon vs. Benjamin Honger; la

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POLICE COURT. William Pringan, charged with assault at they on a Chinamen, one Lee Sing Hio anded guith and was fined \$10. Lar Sin there of stessing wearing appared of anoth increan, discharged Henry Summers, dred fieled \$5. Frank Dowling, drunk, forfeithd Henry Bauet, simple drunk, forfeithd \$5 is is Henry's second offense in forty-sig are and he will probably "keep his lick up til his money gives out.

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They got the Pakther.—About two months ago W. L. Curry, W. White, H. White, O. Garrison and W. T. Matthews were running deer with hounds at Scappocee creek, about twenty miles north of this city. The clease lasting somewhat late, two of the party. W. White and H. White, were compelled to start home with their dogs in the dark, they living about one mile south of the creek. Journal hour after starting Henry White came running back, and full exhausted into a chair. After recovering thmesis he explained that when about hat had realined into the house, should Fracher, and fell exhausted into a chair. After recovering thmesis he explained that when about hat had make about hat had make a mile, failing over logs and hrush in the dark, they found hid man White at the foot of a song about twenty feet high, blesing its dogs on from time to lime in order b keep the panther from coming down. After catching breath, it was arranged for all to smool at once as well as possible in the dark. At the bang of the guns the panther lasped about twenty feet off on to the ground and escaped, apparent y minort. But the boys all said: "Wat till the snow it on the ground, when we can track him; and then he will be ours." Last night Matthews received by express from O. Garrison the hind foot of a panther that measured ten feet from tip to tip and weighed S50 pounds and said to et the same one shot some time ago.

Frok the Front, —Mr. G. W. Hi at arrived here yesterday from his contract on the Cascadee division of the Northern Profits near the west end of the tunnel. He says the end wis not so deep as has been reported, and that vork is being pushed as vigoronily as possible. The track on the east side is within 1." miles of the same one shot some time ago.

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Says he Salem Statesman: Yates, the burglar, has been taken to Gervais by concable Scott Taylor to look ever the scade of the burglary there last fail, and see if he could fird any additional clews to the robbens. Yates e.ys that the chisel which was found the morning after the tobbery is the same one which he and Clayton side in Salena, and 'high they intended to use in cracking the safe at Woodborn. There are other raints, too, which he claims he can use against Clayton, which will all tend to sites that fine, too, which he claims he can use against Clayton, which will all tend to sites that Clayton is the man wanted. Several with sees will be up this morning from Fortland, who, logsther with Yates, will appear before the grand ury. It is allogether likely that an indictment will be found against Clayton, and if the Portland courts fall to convict him, as they probably will, Marion county justice will be after him red hot.

a cut for \$0,000 damages against the firm of Meler & Frank yesterday it, the cl-oult court. Meyers claims that on December 18 h between the boars of 7 and 8 o'clock in the evening, he fell into the cellar of Meler & Frank's store while walking along Second street. The reliar doors were for some reason left open, and he fell a distance of eight feet, sustainty ginjuries whereby his face is permanently danggrated affit his nervous and mental system severely shaken. Meyers is a baker by trade, and alleges that up to the time of the accident he was able to carn \$40 per month, and that in consequence of his brdises and the injury to his brain he has been able to earn all \$20 per month since, and will never be in condition to earn more. He also lost three weeks' time, a watch worth \$25, and incurred a doctor's bill of \$45.50.

THE SELDMONE FOUNTAIL COULDINAN GAI-The Shidmone Fountain.—Coul allman Gallegher inquired, of Mayor Gates in the council sat evening as to the present ratus of the Shidmone fountain. The mayor replied that the committee held a meeting last Mr aday night, where a plan was submitted which had been sent in by Mr. Herry Faling from New York. Mr. Falling is expected here in a few days, and it was concluded to await his arrival before taking any action in the matter. These plans have been submitted and one of them will be adopted before king. Either of these plans will cost much more han the \$4000 left by Mr. Shidmore, the balance being subscribed by some of his friends. The council fast night passed the ordinance vacating the additional ground saked for for the sountain. It will be a very land-some structure.

SEATCHED A PURSE.—About 2:57 yesterday

SNAICHED A PURSE.—About 2:51 yesterday afternion while Mrs. C. B. Dodd and a lady friend were ascending the stairs leading to the library a Chinaman stole questly up behind them, and snatched Mrs. D dod's parse, which like most ladies' portmonaise has a little handle, by which she carres it. The incise at once gave the alarm and were quickly joined in the pursuit by several others and size gentleman, who called out "stop thief" at the top of his roice. Fear seemed to have lent the to his more staged, but was finally ovartaken and captured by officer James ust as he got to "hird street. The purse was found on his person, and was detained at the police station as evidence against him. The Chinaman's naue is Ah Book.

Shahr Captured —The steamer Quickstep,

him. The China man's name is Ah 300k.

SHARK CAPTURED —The steamer Quickstep, whise operating a trawl set for codish last Tuesday in the Sound near Brown's point, caught a shark which measured dine feet in length, and must have weighed bet stea 400 and 500 pounds, says the Tacona News. The maneater was brought to land and out open. In his stomach was found one gum Poot, stannel shirt, a shoe and a good sized codifish. The shark had evidently been living high. It is stopprised that he had swallowed the book, shirt and sloe sround a wharf semewhere. The net with which the lish was caught us ruined by the tremendous struggles of the k-fror of the seas "o free binness." It look as ment to had the stark from the bost up on to the cannery whar.

Suit on a Bull of Evilance.—Vesterday

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Suff on a Bill of Evenange.—Vesterday suit was brought in the circuit hour by the First National bank of Salem against the Gregon & Washington Mortgage Savings hank of Gregon to obtain judgment for \$2000 and interest on a bill of exchange. The facts of the case as set forth are that ou December 10, b56, the City of Salem pompany executed a bill of exchange requiring the Salem, Oregon, Chital Floor Mills company (Imited) to pay \$2000 sixty days after date. The bill was presented and accepted by the Salem Capital Floor Mills company and endorsed by the Oregon & Washington Mortgage Savings bank. At the expiration of the sixty days the bill was presented and has not been paid, hence the prayer for judgment.

Stringery Rules Estandinished.—There are

STRINGENT RULES ESTABLISHED.—There are many people who bother the life out of the post-office officials, and only the partition prevents a lively time with some. Not satisfied with infringing on the time of the carts; from the outside, a great number crowd themselves to the interior. This has become a nuisance and Post-master Body has at last "as down on the class who get into the way of the men white at work. No one is now permitted inside the office, not even the postal route agents, and in future the clerks can go on, with their work with estimation to themselves and ine uniness community, who desire expedition.

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OLD FOLKS CONCERT.—The laries of Grace Methodist Episcopat church will give an Old Folks' concert next Tuesday evening at their chapiel, corner of Edevanth and Taylor streets. Recently a massion Sunday school was started in North Fortland, which is developing into quite a inrea echoci, and its order to assist this work the above concert is to be given. Aside from the landshie object to which the proceeds are to be devoted, the extertair ment in itself will be well worth the patomage of the public. There is no doubt but Grace chapel will be crowded on Tuesday evening.

Cattlemen Herr —There were geveral cat-

crowded on Tuesday evening.

CATLEMEN HERE —There were several catterns in the city resterday, among them Mr. J. C. Shirley of Unon county, who had just returned from spending the winter in California, the brings up a fine English draft stallion and a lot of bulss which he will place on his range. Mr. Rogers, a well-known cattleman of crand Ronde, was also in the city and Mr. Spiawn of Yakima, who has been using a drove of Pearlings and two-past-olds in the ralley to piace on his range. The far-nest strongbout the valley may structed to sea a number of cattle buyers around hereto.

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Knw Rral. Estate Free.—Hennelly, Fyring & Co. have opened an office at No. 127% First street, over the Merchense National bank, where they will transact a real estate business and will also do a mining and money bro rereage business. Mr. T. J. Hennelly, the scalar pariser of the firm, is a Portign man, who has traveled much and has a large and extended acquaintance all over the Northwest. Mr. J. T. Flynn is a Portiand key, and is widely and most haverably known. I chas for a lorg time been connected with the press of this city. He is an active, shrewed tausiness man, and within has that genial na ure which will add more to the many friends he now has.

As SENT AS A HUESE.—A large crowd was structed on Third street ear Columbia, yetterday, where a fine, arge house attached to a paint and oil desier's delivery wagen lay down in the street and was not able to get up again. The animal belonged to the Lownsdale Thunsfer company, and, though a fine, large brees and in good condition, was blind in both eyes. It seemed to be suffering greatly, but no sone threw just what the natter was with it. Firstly a truck was procupid and it was carted to the stable, where a velstinary surgeon took charge of it and the ught he could bring it out all 1 pht.

Divorce.—In department No. 2 of the stable directit court yesterday. Sarah R. Kawar was const.

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DIVORCE.—In departmentNc. 2 of the state of rule court yesterday, Sarah B. Reyser was grant ca decree of divorce from Ira Z. Keyser. The interested parties in this matter were married in Ithaca, New York, April 22, 1872. In 1881 Kyser was convicted and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary at Salem for the crime of felony. There are four children, the eidest of whom is 12 years old, who are of course delivered into the castedy of Mrs. Keyser.

DEET-SHA FISH.—Fish dealers were made thus and he pay resterdar by the receipt of a lot

of beauty by any means.

ELYCTON.—At a meeting of the 'Longstoremen and Riggers' much held last night at Merchant hall, the following-named officers were elected President, Danis Crowly; vice-president, Thomas Germain; financial secretary David L. Tor Dec; recording secretary, James Taylor: treasurer, George Lloyd, tyler, Patrick Bird, warden, John Haymon.

COSTUMES ENGREED—About two hundred and fifty reconversed, confirmed of those which

and fifty masquerade costumes of those which came to Stu Francisco with Mapleson's (pera-company were received by the Portland Turn Veren, and they are elegant. A countities man has charge of them in the Turn kalle building, to one of the Yambill street storus, bolding, in one of the Yambili street starm,

IBAHH —Rev. E. W. Caswell, of Grace
church, and his brother, Edwin Caswell, Jr.,
received a telegram on Tuesday evening last anconneing the death of their father. Edwir Caswell, who resided at Illon, New York. He was
rged 71 years, and his death had been momentatily expected for several weeks past.

POSITIONS ACCEPTED.—The following sta-fepts of the Portland shorthand school have taken positions: Platt Elderkin, stanographer or the Hume-Mutual Insurance company, Jos. J. Leonarc, elenographer for the O. H. & N. Có.

Bids Received by the Water Committee for Her

Yesterday the sub-committee of the water

mains of the same size already laid in these streets.

A 8-inch main on North Twelfth from I to G, connecting with the G street main.

A 8-inch main on Fourth street from Lancoln to Mill; size a 6-inch main on Fourth from Morrison to Pine, to replace the wrought from main nearly worn out.

A 8-inch main on Whiteaxer street (about the middle of the cricket grounds) connecting with the 30-inch main and running from Hood street to South Parst.

Purson's orchestra will give a conset from 780 to 3 o'clouf formorrow night at the abstraction of the will be given the liberarted lecture on a trip through northern Europa.

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It seems a pity that Barnett, sentenced 17 four sears in the pententiary, should have t. Ianguish in the county jail any longer. His term does not begin until the is registered at jailem, and the snoner he gets there the quicker is will get out.

The aid Dovel mill, at Walfa Wall, was burned Monday. Loss about \$3000; if uned, Dr. Baker owned the building for several quints, there is no doubt but that it was the work of an incendiary.

foot ladder, inflicting injuries from which ho siterwards died.

Jalier Lounsberry had a "bull pop" about 4 menths old that was a great favorite at the county jail. The little rascal would play with the pulsoners by the hour. He was whi a and had a red ribbon around his neck, and it is last seen of him was on Monday morning. Any one finding such a dog will confer a great invor on everybody connected directly a indirectly with the county jail by returning it.

In Justine Tuttle's court yesterday alfarucon the case of the two boys. Leo Uriah and Joseph Granager, came up. They were accused of cruelly assumiting a little E-year-old girk, Lizzie Katzochler, on Tuesday, hear Manquam's hill, South Portland. The parents of all it e thirdren were present, and after a lengthy bearing of the case the judge decided to take thematter under advisement and will gass upon it be-morrow morning.

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All Efferts to Solve the Prison Possis Pail-The Payerite but Erroneous Bolutien-Comments on the Matter.

Probably no fewer than 50, 100 persons in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Brilish Columbia have tried since Tuesday morning to solve the prison puzzle published in The Origonian. In this city scores of men have wasted hours upon hours drawing lines through thirty-six squares in the rais effort to bring that prisoner out at the cell diagonally opposite his own. It has got to be the talk in every store, counting-norm effice and saloun in the city, and no doubt

has got to be the taik in every store, countingroom, office and saloon in the city, and no doubt
in nearly every dwelling. The interest shows
that a great many people have a desire to do
what some one tells them can't be done.

Early Wednesday morning a German gardener, aged about 60 years, came to Ture Orrgonian office in a very happy frame of mind,
saying that the publication had carried him
back fifty years to his boyhood's days back n
outerband. A half a century had elapsed since
he had seen the puzzle, and the sight of it
seemed to build a bridge in his memory. It
was one of the many puzzles, he said, which
hoys in his day amused themselves with. There
was a "extch" to it. The conditions, he said, boys in his day amused themselves with. There was a "catch" to it. The conditions, he said, should have read, the prisoner is to go into every cell besides his own, once only; not through every cell. Nething should be said as to whether he was allowed to re-enter his own cell having once left it. Then the solution is earn amough. He case that the cell said large is easy enough. He goes into the cell adjoining his own, returns to the starting point, and then his way is clear. Here is the diagram:

A Portland pioneer offers he & llowing as a way of getting around the wore "through" "The prisoner in cell A enters one of the adjoin-"The prisoner in cell A enters one if the adjoining cells and goes through it thoroughly and returns to cell A. His route is now unobstructed to B. "The nature of this solution is admissible from the ingenious wording of the puzzle."

The puzzle was received a, few weeks ago by some member of the Lincoin club of Brookly, and the crary thing has spread all over the courtry. The New York Sun, which has devote some space to the matter, has the following the issue of the 6th lint."

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We are bound to say that we have "coefeed thruletters saying that it could be solved, though n
disgrams were sent with them.

The fact is, it can be solved only when the
number of squares on a side is odd. Last night
a little girl, Relike B.——, sent TRE ORKONIL,
what she thought was a correct st lution, but if

from one call to the other throngs the corne but this was not the intent of the puzzle.

Conductor Magnine of the O. B. & N. asked an Orrecontant reporter: "How long was the man's centence?" and without waiting for a reply remarked: "If it was for only one or two years he would save time by staging in his own cell, because he could not work out it two years. If he was in for life it might be worth trying."

W. J. Leaby, who had worked at the puzzleduring odd bours for three days, remarked: "What good will it do the man to get out? He would he crazy before he made his escape and would have to go to an asylum."

Several gentiassen at the merchants' exchange who, together, had worked at it till they were hal' razy, remarked: "We're sorry the man was sent to jail at all."

Gov. Pennoper.—"I should have recommended the legislature to pass a law against the publication of such puzzles. Unfortunately I can't put a veto on' people working at them. I think I'il pardon the prisoner."

Jailet Lounsberry.—"If he were in the Moltnoman county jail, he could get out without any trouble at all through the south wall."

Ex-Jailer Dougherty.—"What's the matter with the witness room."

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Living on North Eighth street are two young gentismen who keep bachelor's hail. When they began "house keeping" they engaged an ex-cellent Chinese cock, but, like all other men and half the women, did not know how to manage a celestal, and after a month he left. He wants

s celestal, and after a month he left. He wants to get back into the syoning men's service, and this week sent the following application:

Mr. A —— and H. PORTLAND, Or. Feb 15.

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above and that borrowed from a letter-writer b above and man borrowed from a letter-writer is: clearly drawn; but the Chiuanna, who did not get it e desired place, probably does not feel so bad as the man who, desiring a young lady's hand in marriage, applied for it according to the form set down in somebody or other's popular letter-writer. He was crushed by the young lady's epigrammatic note: "You will find my answer on the next page."

C. 1. Gove, of the New York jewelry company, has gone to Salem.

Mr. Emgunel Meyer has refurned from San Frencisco with his bride.

Council man Hackeney was unable to attend council meeting last evening on account of some of his children being sick with scarlet fever.

Mr. H. H. Martin, commissioner for the examination of surveys in Oregon and Washington territory, arrived here on the Pacific express venterday.

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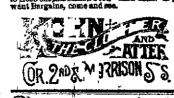
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CVERLAND PASSENGERS.

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MATE IMPERANCE ALLIANDE The extension annual session of the State supermonalization means here to-day at 2 P. In the M. E. church. Delegates from various satisfies in by every train to-day and to-morantees without a supermonal training a standard of the forement tension by the supermonal supermonal supermonalization with the supermonal supermonalization with the supermonal supermonalization supermonalization with the supermonalization of the State St

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Yesterday the sub-committee of the water committee held a special meeting to open bids for about four niles of new mains and "trimmings." Bude were received from nine manufacturers in this city, San Francisco and the East. They were referred to the engineer for tabulation and will be presented to the general committee at a meeting at 11 o'clock this normals, when contracts will probably be let. Shortly before the water company and out they laid a 20-inch main on Sixth street from the reservoir to College, a 12-inch main of Swith street from the reservoir to College, a 12-inch main on Sixth street from the reservoir to College, a 12-inch main from College o. Salmon, a 10-inch main on Sixth street from the carry an ample apply of water day and night. The blds opened pasterday call for mains on the following streets:

A 10-inch main commencing at the incressoriou of Twelith and Washington, out Washington and B to North Eighteenth; down North Eighteenth to U, and an 8-inch main on street from North Eighteenth to U, and an 3-inch main a street from North Eighteenth to Connecting with the 1-linch main at one mentioned, and in crossing North Intreenth and North French connecting with the 1-linch main at one mentioned, and in crossing North Intreenth and North French connecting with the 1-linch main at one mentioned, and in crossing North Intreenth and North Twelfth from I to G, & A-linch main on North Twelfth from I to G,

Lest appearance of Abbott to-night.

"Sonnambula" is set down as her best work.
Rushing sale.—Rohn's chinchila coan and
vests at \$13 50, less than cost. Corner of Second and Morrison.

I. W. Ryckman, a subject of the kingthm of
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It is reported that Horatio Cooke has been appointed brigadier-general of the Second briganie, Overgon state militia.

Owing to the big rashes at L. J. Hartman & Co.'s, they have concluded to keep their store open util 8 o'close instead of 0.

Althma real estata is beginning to pick up. Yesterday Peter Knox made a sale of two ots in block 72 of the original townsite to A. Stalat, for a consideration of \$5000.

People who feel kindly toward the free kindergarten will remember the entertal unent given by Mra. M. S. Burrell at her residence tomorrow evening in aid of that institution.

The following marriage licenses were greated execteday: August Wodecki and Minnie Naucke; W. S. Sirey and Mary E. O'Brier, and Edward H. Watkins and Cora P. Church.

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there is no doubt but that it was the work of an incendiary.

The third annual convention, departs int of Oregon, Woman's Relief Corps will be beid at Pythian hall, Stark street, between Fig.; and Second etreets, on Tuesday, February 2., at 1 o'clock F. M. Connail of administrates will convene at 10 o'clock A. M. same day.

A raffie of a gold watch and chain wift take place at Shortell's, No. 65 First street, March 5. It is for the benefit of George Edwards, the fireman, who has been sick all winter of pneumonis, and tickets are \$1 each. Edwards needs the mother hadly.

While the builders were at work on the new depot being erected at Pullman, W. T., Philip Westecott, one of the number, who was working alone at a portion of the building out of very of the other workmen, received a fail front a tenfoot hadder, inflicting injuries from which he afterwards died.

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Etatistical Information as to the Amount of Lands Patented to the State-The Amount Seliand the Amount Claimed by the Granbers, Bto., Bto.,

Hall of the House of Respession arrives; Feb. 12, 1887.

Mr. Speaks — Your committee on public lands beg leave to submit the following report: On the 17th day of January, 1887, the following resolution was adopted, viz:

Resolved by the House of Representations, that the committee on public lands of this house is briefly instructed to co-operate with the sensite committee on public lands, and to era nine fully into the condition of the school university, agricultural codiege substates lands of this clate, and to make a thorough investigation of the swamp land grant. It is directed to examine into and report open the methods of selection and the results obtained, and the present waters of the grant. In its report it is instructed to show to this bone:

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First—The amount of bind patented to the late under this grant.

Second—The amount certified to [by] the inserior department is properly belonging to the late, but for which patent has not yet issued.

Third—The amount examined by the joint commission, reported as swamp land, but not extilled to the state as such.

Fourth—The ameunt of land, as near as may as ascertained, but yet examined, but which should be passed to the state as swamp land.

Fifth—The methods followed by the state in the selection of these lands, and the adjustment of the claims of the Siate without Claims of the State, under the grant.

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After examination by the folial commission, the lasts were forwarded to Washington for approval and patent. This should, ordinarily, take but little time, I ut for reasons unknown to your committee long delays have been the rela, necessifating much correspondence between the state and the interior department.

Your committee find that:

A. "The areaupon which is 20 per cent am of the purchase price was palt, prior to January 17, 1870, finds up a both of 235,744.55 arms, 251,1487 having been paid prior to that die, as shown by the reports of the band in 188 and 1820. There is grave, for while the report of 1878 can sate, 299.34 was received in 187-ment of the 20 per cent. on swamp lands, he accuracy of these figures, for while the report of 1878 cany SLQ 299.34 was received in 187-ment of the 20 per cent. on swamp lands, he investigating committee appointed by the legislature of 1878 cany (Erge, 12 of the report) first "Cann's cash book shows up to that date 819-588 94 had been received." Instead of \$12,983 3i, which is equivalent to a 20 per cent, paymant of 27,908 acres in addition to those given above. From the fact that the books were kapit in a careless manner prior to the legislative session of 1878, it is altogether impossible to do ermine these figures with examines. Since the advent of E. P. McCornack as black of the beard a system has been introduced find to the office by which all the records have been properly and well kept, and all the hings made close of 1878 are easily accessible, and the facts in relation to the payments appeared in the deposit on the inhove amount of lands, perhaps it is safe to any that the maje city and the payments or what they call "mane. Jed illings." Under the law of 7870, in the absence of a regular survey, it w

the principles which have been the easis of the action of the board. The decision says, quitting sit of the matter which is of general application:

"Section 3 of the act of October 23, 1870, provides that ary person over the are et 21, years, and being a citizen of the United States, or having filed his intention to become such, as required by the naturalization laws of the United States, may become an applicant for tise purchase of any trac; or tracts of said swamp and overflowed lands upon file gh his application therefor. Hefore, payment or an offse of payment of the 2D per centum required by law is made the person filing on swamp land has not devisable or decembable interest or estate it ereign. He is only an applicant to purchase, heading helither a fusion re nor a fus all rem. It is trothe acquires a right under the status, but no such a right as will pass to his personal representatives or decemb to his helrs in absence of a provision to that effect the tire law under which the application is usede. The act of October 23, 1870, only permits as application of that character to be made by certain parsons. They must be over the age of 21 years, citizens of the United Sates or have declared their intention to become such, and there is no saving chause in the a 2 in case of the death of the applicant. Any other construction would had to an absordity.
"An applicant m ght have all the requisite qualifications to purchase, but his, heirs none. By what right, then, could they step into his shoes? The legislative assembly of the state, for some reason which we must regard as sufficient, limited the sale of that character of land to citizens, or those who had declared the rintention to become each purchasers the dualities ions could become such prevalence of the United States, and they were to be ever a certain size. Now it is held to citizens, or those who had declared the rintention to become such provided. The act is a law, althou ph it is also become such percentages when and declared the rintention to the leg

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shale are willing to adopt these as the basis of those lists, you will so regard them. If not, and those lists, you will so regard them. If not, and those histories further hour satisfactory self-dence that lands are of the character embraces in the grant, you will so report them."

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"The objection made to the badder of Owen of the road warrants referred to is that the said of October 21, 1878, under which they were issued, is invalid, so far as it provides that the galender is the first of the second of the road warrants referred to it was plander; that the legislative assem by had previouely authorized the issuance of coad warrants under a former act, and made that it payable out of the swamp land simd; that a arge number of just warrants had seen issued under said former act and were outstanding; that the proceeds of the sales of swamp lands had been regulated to be set apart in accordance with the provisions of said prior statute, and that the receipt of warrants under the said of October 2, 1876, in payment of syamp land, interfered with the rights of the holds so if the prior warrants, that it was a wrongful diversion of a fund provided for their nedespot, on and a violation of vested rights.

"This objection would doubties have great force if made before a court in alcase in which the class of warrant-holders it propers to were parties, but a tribund of the administrative department would hardly be justified in questioning the validity of a statute, headier the board is in grave doubt whether or not anyone would hards he pastiment would hardly be justified in question and holder of any such warrant would object to said provision of the act of October 21, 1876, it might be that such warrant would object to said provision of the act of October 21, 1876, it might be that such warrant would object to said provision of the act of October 21, 1876, the might be that such warrant backers were under the prior statute. The board cannot know websiler a holder of any such warrant would object to said provision of the act of October 21, 1876, declares the the warrants, but they may regard that, as an averance in all cases until the courts declar it to be invalid.

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the safe rule to collow the direction of the state that internal cases until the course decide it to be irrelied.

"The act of October 21, 1376, declares that the warrants issued in accordance with its provisions shall be receivable in payment of warmplands, and it would be presumption on our part to tefuse to receive them for that purpose."

From the fore going excepts it will be seen that the board of land come anothers during the period from 1871 to 1887 based their action upon the construction of the statutes of 1870 and 1878, which admits rights acquired under the act of 1870, by compliance with the erms thereof, which were not taken away by the act of 1878, by compliance with the erms thereof, which were not taken away by the act of 1878 to linterfere with those parties who had compiled with the law of 1870 as far is it was possible to do, and that the real purpose of the statute was, (1) to declare void all claims where the conditions of the statute of 1871 were disregarded, when it was possible to comply with such conditions, and, (2) to limit the amount of land to be thereafter acquired by single individuals, and, (3) to present the terms by which sights could be acquired under act of 1878. The boards have held that in all construction of statutes the limitations prescribed by the constitution of the United States must be taken into account. No state has power to pass a law which "will impair the validity of contraction," and it was bed that the law of 1871 embodied a contract in its conditions. Hence the board fail contract unit decide, for this is matter which can only be satisfactorily estited by indicial decision. Doublies a decision will see he

I proposed in many represented by the grant. It swamp, land is worth \$0 an acre it should not be sold for \$1, and its wine should be fixed traspective of reclamation. Actual settlement should see be a condition of sale, and the privilege of filing, by other than actual satisfar, should be taken away. But actual settlement should be sheen a satisfar, all the same continued to the should as actual settlement. There, too, \$20 actus is too small a tract in many instances. The limit should be fixed at 640 narve, and then stock raising, be near of small means, with the possible. The condition of reclamation is unnecessary and unwise. It is not always possible to reclamation will be found to the stock at over 500,000 acres remain to be disposed of let reclamation be strictley out at once, and at those who have otherwise compiled with law, he entitled to a dead upon payment of the remainder of the purchase price. The state should not require impossible or unwise condition; and probably no cause has produced a greater number of efforts to comply with the letter of the law, and set earlies split, than has the condition of reclamation. Were all affiders shout proof of reclamation, with the letter of the law, and set earlies asplit, than has the condition of reclamation, where the real facts about proof of reclamation without sending a special agent to make examination, and hence the best way out of the distinct is to amend the law in this particular.

The o, too, the interest on the swan p land wan m is and other warrants payable out of the swan p land fund is rapidly eating up that grant.

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PENGRA VS. MUNZ. U. B. C'-cult Court, District of Oregon.

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range 14 e at of the Walkmert meridian, was duly continued, of which fast the governor of the legislature hold in 1836, on April 18, 1871, the secretary of the interior, on the recommendation of the commissioner of the general land office, approved the selection, of section 21, under they was do conjuny as the grantee of the state on September of 18, 180, and certified the same to said road conjuny as the grantee of the state, on September of 1, 180, and certified on 2 was errobeously included in a list o int as then certified by the secretary to the state, under the swamp hand, act, and on the state, under the swamp hand, and, and on the state, under the swamp hand, and, and on the state of the st

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(1V.) It was also the duty of the secretary of the interior, by virtue of his general control over the subject of the disposition of the public lands, to ascertain and determine what is us for ed to the state or its grantee, the wagon road company, under the wagon road company under said at it, me thereby determine of hat said \$2 it auror to the wagon road company under the last ender the

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least to an extent justifying present ordering. Even harvesting machinery is now being received, and a glane at our daily memorands will at ence show what lines are in largest movement. Steam ers bring fair freights, and an axix is landed a 1 to of powder during the week. She proceeded to Alaska with freight. Prospects for spring business may be said to have improved. Especially is the 3 true of city tradicy. Should the railway improvements now premised, be inaugurated the city will reap some benefit in the way of increased trade. Issuif gration is also ead to proints much, those immediately connected with this work anticipating a material gain in population. The markets, white presenting fittle of actual new interest, and at present ruling dull, are indicating more activity. While the fishing interests just now are doing something in the way of preparation no greek and trivity is shown. The most forward reser? from England is four months out, the is closely followed by three others. Some new supples are coming from San Francisco, Regarding futures business in salmon there is little spoken of here. The Eastern trade is expected to take free / of early canning Fishermen and canners as yet have not come to any positive understanding as to the price of fish.

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SLGARS-Eixty day quotations are Confectioners'A.8, dry grannisted \$2.0, C and ex as 0.50, cube, 63.0, powdered, \$2.0, crushed, \$3.0.

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THE MEAT MARKET

Receipts for the week have included 231 cattle, 26 hogs and 133 sheep

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death by fire impossible in case of accident."

Yor add, with truth, "that in no civilized douatry in the world dose the law give itself so little concern for the protection of human life as in Amarica." You cite the deaths from weak wails and weak scaffolding, runaway teams, careless apreading of contagious diseases, the frequency with which urdes acquit muderers, the many pardons of murderer, and that "men are held cheap" and "castle dear." You say that "the peasant's hut in England or the dute's castle suspected of having a case of typhold fever, would althe be sized by the medical authorities until the disease could be traced to its original and the cause removes, but in America a man is no counted in the law of protection of as much value as a sheep?

You make this indictinent and point to like cases on extence and cantisings refutation you draw the picture in a rong colors and atraign the law makers and officials as allike guilty. What you say every cutzen knows to like rune finder is committed and a cast of the same and additted in done to arrest, and much less to concenns and address income in the guilt. He can becomes an object of pily and a pertuois signed for his parton, which in a flow months or ceans at meet is granted.

No dou't laws will require railroad compnies to use their numes kill and care to protect life and limb on their trains, and they will heet these domands. Their interests and sympathies alike competition to objects already, and have reduced the percentage of dauger and death for beyond that of any other means of travel. Hut there are other paths and well known dangers to human life. The business of into selling as a beverage as a constant cause of death. A rooning life lately shot a fisherman near the Clifton canners. Why! Because he and his partier came half-drunk, as we are told, into her ather's house to drive out the parents and compet the daughters to sumfit to their denance. That danger always attends the liquor so dry the gless, the bottly or the jug. The peril of death is st

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PROTECTION! PRITECTION!

PORTLAND, Feb. 14.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE GREGOMAN.
In your excellent article on Monday, the 7th,
upon "Respect for Human Life," you made ger-

aral strong points, which will bear repetition because they meet the just demands of public

welfare.

The "terrible accident on the Vermont Central

raliroad" gave you the occasion to demand a law (bat, "all railroads shall exhaust the mechan-

the Northwestern ratiroad between Milwaukse and St. Paul," and referred to many others in which the wrecked cars imprisoned their man-gled victime and then burned them to ashe.

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you peinted to "the young married couple slowly burned to death, locked in each other's arms,
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This argument has been made to show the absolute need of protecting life, not only from railroad oil asters in which all agree, but against the enormously greater disasters arising from the whicky trailic.

Buch sould be added about protecting property, and eaving the extra costs of criminal prosecutions, and the enormous losses which this business entails upon the community Statistics show that over \$70000,000 are paid over the counter for alcoholic liquors every year in our country and this is double the sum of our mution's expenses annually. It is money spent for that which is wholly useless and in every way an injury to the drinker and a mensee to society. It is a threat of danger to every person and family. It is a trent to thirdle new fres. It is a pointed and possoned spear to pierce the hearts of new victims.

The combined and persistent effort to prevent and to reas it every attempt to protect life and property sgainet this aggressor, is an attempt to probability protection.

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The malers and the senders of alcoholic drinks have for many years formed an effective prohibition party. They have made a success in their purpose and effort to prohibit the welfare of the people. They have made their business more than a match for the lives, the homes and the welfare of the large manority of the community. They wield no argument but the profits of the tract, and with these they have commanded todes, silenced speakers, folled debates, annulled laws, trampled upon statutes, and sirrick society with a paralysis of helpleseness and fear. Uttering a constant disclaimer against prohibition as a protective measure, they have suc

bitton as a protective measure, they have suc-ceeded in probibiting almost every measure of public protection against this gigantic fee of life public protection against this gigantic foe of life and property

The signs are that the war waged against his and property at this time is nursed in haunts of intemperance. Certain it is that the threats issue from breath tainted with whist.

The people are made to understand that this manufacture and trade must go on, and grow and not be presented, whatever life and property are lost or in danger. Their dictum is the prohibition, pure and simple, of print safety and prosperity

The temperance argument is protection of life, of person, of home and of property.

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NEWSPAPER TALK.

The Spokane Falls, (W. T.) Review has again enlarged from a seven column to an eight column folio.

The Oregon Bentinel, of Jacksonville, has downed a new dress, which gives it a much neater appearance than formerly.

The Farmington (Whitman coun.y, W. T)
Post is being gradly improved under the management of the new proprietor, Eben Tannatt,
son of then T R. Tannatt iaw inat-an inatous sint resuse of expanses to make such holocauste impossible." You cited the "awful spectacle at Ashtabula," at "Spuyton Duyell," at "the recent accident on Charles Hopkins, publisher of the Colfax (W. T) Gaz te and well known as the tulider of a system of telegraph lines from Spokane Falls, W. T. to Moscow, I. T., bas taken i. to partnership Ivan Chase

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D. C Ireland, of the Yambill Datin Reporter, announces that as soon as the weather permits he will begin the construction of a new building in McMinnville in which his spicy little paper will be printed on a steam press.

H. C. Tolier ceased publishing the Aberdeen, Chekaliscounty, W. T. Herald, on the ground that he could not make the paper "a permanent and paying institution." His interest was purchased by c.treene of Aberdeen and E. C. Hunch placed in charge, and the Heralt will again be published.

published.

Adams county. W. T. has been without a newspaper since the death of the Ritzville Riccid., Charles J. 1 yous, editor, some months ago, and the citizens of Ritzville are anxious to have some one establish a paper there who, as a correspondent of the Luncin Thus same, these grit and backbone enough to stand up to the rack, fedder or no fedder, for a while?

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regular meeting of the common council was held last evening, Major Gates in the chair and all the members present, except Hackeney. The minutes of the last meeting were read

PETITIONS, ETC.
From F. F. Habersham, asking for allow-tice of indebtedness; referred to committee on

Waje and means. From K. H. Lamern, asking for correction of From R. H. Laura m, tasking for correction of assessment; same reference.

From B. P. Cardwell and others, remonstrating against the proposed sewer in Hixth street, mext Lincoln, to Harrison; referred to committee on streets.

From B. C. Severance, asking for a correction of assessment; referred to committee on ways and means.

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From N. W. Sirnhan and others, asking for a street lamp at D and North Twenty-first streets; referred to committee in stream.
From F. Bi hards assing for correction of assessment; referred to committee on wars and

From Oregon Potery company, notifying the means.

From Oregon Potery company, notifying the coincil that there is isleed due on unpaid assessments for Harrison street sewer. Pottinner asks that the auditor and clerk issue warrants to the chief of police for the collection of the same; referred to committee on streets.

From the committee on streets, recommending the adoption of the assessor's report in the matter of the proposed sewer in E street; adonted.

From the same committee, favorable to the report of the usessur in the matter of sewer in Getreat, from North Sixteenth to Tanner creek;

adopted.

From the same committee, recommending that the contract for sewer in F street, from Sixte att to Tanner creek, be let to John Gibson, his bid of S1771 30 being the lowest;

favor or tuer appears, and the ways and means, rec-ommending that the petition of Jos. Barbare for a deduction of assessment be not granted, as the claim was not made within the time pro-

law; adopted.
the same committee, recommending course, Jr.'s petition for correction of in the not graphed for a similar reason;

that the erroneous assessment or prew & Unian be canceled; adopted.

Similar patitions from Mrs. Ruth Cohen, Eunice Crawford and Wis. Powell were denied for the same reason; adopted.

Brom the judiciary committee, recommending that the patition of S. W. Milan, injured by faling down an embankment at Seventh and Morrison, for relief, be not granted; referred back to committee.

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Miking an appropriation of \$1726 50 out of
the find for the construction of a sewer in G
street, to pay for the same; read twice and referred to committee on streets.

Providing for the time and manner of improving Williams street from Water to Front; read
twice and referred to committee on streets.

Making an appropriation of \$17 out of the
fund for the construction of a sewer, in Harrison street; read twice.

o streets. dring the redemption of lots 5 and 8, in the Couch's addition, held under sale by a chief of police; raseed.

Adopting the report of the assessors in the

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o endressing, etc., are the secret mage side drawing the fees favored neighbor to einhald he ame waste, and to him it may mean ruin and dependence. Apult, we can give to the fisher consider of dependent something far better then money. They need sympathy and to be restored to it els own self-respect, and confidence. They need to have another's scrong will and healthier view of life; added to helr own despendent and weak hold on life's cuties and possibilities. This active, stimulative sympachy is the keynote of till system of associated charities, whose notice, "The poor med above everything else a firland." Neither alms nor patronage, state and or legislation can take the place of this friendship, which revives courage and light the path of new endesore. The speaker made a valuable reference to domestic revice. It households treated those sery agibem in this capacity with more considerateness and institue, this domestic service would rapidly like dressmaking or clerkwork.

The evil of a rest alms, was an anadverted upon. No money should ser be given in this careless way. It is a premium upon panparism and helps elevate it, in the minds of naformentes, into a craft or trade. Many other admirable suggestions were made, as, for example, regarding the conduct of public institutions and the function of education. The pape: was exhaustive, and closed with the words, "A consecuted life is the perpetual mollon in philanibrory." The lives of such bene actors as Count Rumford, in Bavaria, and Miss Susan E. Blow, who stated the free thodergar an increment in St. Louis, show how was the good that is ret in motion by a true heart of love to our neighbor and distinterested effort "to put curseliber in the pattern." The next section is recommended by the scott in the motion of all put curselibers in bis place" and give him and alter divine patterns.

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The lecture was preceded by excellent music, tedo by Miss Cornella Harris. The next so-ture will be by Mr. J. Couch Flanders on Later

THE EAST SIDE.

Albina Election-Ex-County Clerk Bandire in the City-Dotes.

The first election of municipal offices of Albina took place Tuesday. Everything passed iff quietly, and the ticket nominated by the citi-zens' mass meeting went through with small p position. Following is the official count: Mayor—J. H. Steffen 225, J. E. Fitzpatrick 33; Mayor—J. H. Steffen 226, J. E. Fizpatrick 35;
William Moreland 6, Samuel Thurman 1.
Councilmen—J. W. Boggs 201, W. H. Foster
250, H. O. Bishop 175, George Sinfield 151, R. B.
Beaton 117, John Brundte 50, John Russell 7, J.
H. Thomas 5, C. C. Grimes 1.
Recafeer—John T. Hughas 247, Thomas W.
Pittenger 81, L. L. Simmobs 1.
Tressurer—John Glazik 239, C. C. Grimes 33.
Marsoni—J. A. Deeds 147, Estes Hi 1 120, L.
Chambers 2, John Gloiden 1.
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there are 250 rotes in The corporation. The
cew council will hold a meeting same time
this week and the bonds of the offices will hold until the
general election in June next.

The School Law.

Last Saturday Mr. Blundell, chairman of the committee on education in the legislature, was in this city and submitted to Prof. W. A. Wet-

committee on education in the legislature, was in this city and submitted to Prof. W. A. Weitzell the then proposed school amendments. Certain necessary requires ents were on bodied in the bill, which has just passed. This gives the school directory, at their ennast meeting, the power to raise money for building purposes and otherwise, on a majority pt the vote cast. The amounts meeting take pitce flordary, March 7, at which time it is thought a levy of or 7 mills will be made and a bonded indebtedness authorized of double the levy of or 7 mills will be made and a bonded indebtedness authorized of double the levy. This would really be levying a tax of 18 or 21 mills, one-third of which being an immediate tax levy, while the other two-thirds would be carried over a number of years in the form of bonds. The new law provides this way or pressly. It is understood that if the money is ordered raised the central portion of the Stephens addition school will be built, the so the wing of two roums, one down and one up, is now in use. This will give four additional rooms, two on the ground floor and two above. The dilaplated old brown school on Tenth and J, which is totally unit for such uses, will be moved away, and a five or six room school bouse erected. Thirty dollars a month is new poid for franked rooms in Stephens addition; this represents interest on a good dead of money. The improvements contemplated are a boultely necessary, and from opinions so far ax ressel it is thought a migority of taxpayars are in faror of them. The downard for greater school far it is thought a migority of taxpayars are in faror of them. The downard for greater school far it is thought a migority of taxpayars are in faror of them. The downard for greater school far it is thought a migority of taxpayars are in faror of them. One of the source of the school and the school and the power to yet what they need, there is no cause why the matter about the people have to the school and the subority of the school and now the school and now that t

CONGRESSIONAL INCOLENTS.

The lecture lest night at the Bapdist church by Hon. M. C. George was entertaining. It consisted of personal congressional remit iscences, told in a plain way that kept the and note in a good humor all the way through. The lacidents were all the more interesting because they came from one who had been to Washington Oity and who spoke from personal observations. Asile from the humorous part, there was inferent enough the humorous part, there was inferent on concerning congressmen and senators, and dones at the national capitol, not obtained from other sources. The audience expressed appreciation of the secture by a unanimous vote of thanks to the speaker.

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> DUUGLAS COUNTY, Mrs. W. B. Rehrer, of Rossburg, broke her um in two places by failing on an ley porch,

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IAMHILL COURT.

The McMinnvil e Reporter relates a murderous assault at Willam ma. The person assaulted was a stockman named Sanderson, the individual making the assault being Logan Beitz, formerly of this city. He was arrested in Polk county. CLACKAMAR COUNTY

Morris Sweeney of Woodlawn lost his cabin by fire last wock. He was absent at the time, and nothing was saved from the building, which contained provisions, tools, clothing, etc., to the value of several hundred dollars. Morris is an industrious, hard-working young man, and the loss falls heavily upon him at this season of the very. LINN COUNTY.

John Greebau, who was lost two or three yeeks ago on Green mountain, at the head of leaver creek, while huating with two other men, after laying out one night, made his way loto Cedar Fint shingte camp, where he found food and shelter and rested up. The night he was not he midd- a fire, and having killed a couple of squirreds, he dined off them, and the free kept him from freezing to death. He reached tome after the neighbors had searched for him and given him up for lost. D SECON COUNTY.

Monroe Childers, who lives a few miles south of Carvalla, amounted the thumb of his left fand while chopping kinding wood.

John Mensinger and August Hodes, while chiling ice, inoke through and narrowly sepped drowning. Mensinger went under the perfect of the childer of the children of the children

There will be an immease amount of huilding deno in this city the cowing summer. The most important will be a number of fireproof business thouses, for which building are to be two and three stories high, suitable for business bouses. The Old Fellows, too, intend building a temple.

Democrat: A heavy grop of hoodiums—both male and female—is growing up in Baker City at present, and it is bigh time that parents were coking after their children, or they may have cause to regret it in the fature. We know of our place the size of this which promises to turn a larger number of worthless young mon and women upon the world.

UPATULA COUNTY

Pendleton now has a public library.
Fred. H. Kempler was fined \$199 for selling liquer to minors at Pendleton. The average attendance at the Pendleton pub-ic school is 15t, and the total enrollment 2xt, One thousand dollars has been sabsached oward the building of a Methodist church at

Jupiter,
Robert Chrissenger was sent to the nenitentary for three years for his outrageous assault thou hire, Kidd. L Lo. Smith, living on the King place, about even miles from Pendiston, while hunting rabits last. Thursday, was thrown by his horse stumbling, and suspines a fracture of the ankie by the animal failing on him. He will have to go around on crutches for saveral weeks.

J. C. Blackburn, the witness against J. C. Morter, charged with fliegal voting, has skipped out, and the latter is likely to be released from his bonds.

chit, and the latter is likely to be released from his bonds.

S. R. Coun, living about three miles from town, although not an officer of the law, is a their catcher of the most approved surf. On Sunday he missed a sait of clothes and other articles from his home. Investigation showed that the window to his bedrooth had bean entered. The glass was broken and there were tracks in the snow, which plainly indicated how the house had been entered. Calling George Goodline, the two took an axhandle spiece and proceeded to follow the tracks in the enow. The chase was continued until the purposers came almost within a spie of Turner, when a prim was caught up with who had on the pants and west missed by Mr. Jonn, besides the coat, a thed-quilt and a just of syrup belonging to him. He was captured by them and marched to this city, where he was turned over to Sheriff Minto. The prisoner gave his name as Mike Deffer. He-has been indicted for grand largency.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

TATOMA.

L. S. Hubbard has just obtained tickets of annisaton, with transportation passes over the failroads from Tacoma to Leavenworth, Kanaza, similting Lorenzo D. Roblinett to the National Soldiers' Home at that Place. Mr. Robinett, it will be remembered, had his foot shot off while quuting in the woods near his rauch east of town, two years ago.

VARIMA COUNTY.

The largest shipment of Roslya coal yet made passed down the road Monday. It consisted of twenty-torse carloads.

Last week a railroad section hand named Buchanan, while working a hand-car between Rasco and Wallula, nade a missiep and fall, the arr pess, ag over bin, resulting in the breaking of three ribs and one of the bonce of his leg.

Mrs. Alico Wal acc, of Sprague, has been adjugged insane an I taken to the asylum at Stellacoom.

Sprague Sentinet: Clay South suffered from a

Rousic brengt the matter up before the pree-ent grand jury and Miller was reindered. Un-der the presen: Indictment he will probably be tried in Seattle.

A young than by the name of Coon, who was braking on a Northern Pacific trait, near Taconia, shipped and fell from his train the other day and broke his arm.

The other day, a logger named of ver, working in the woods near Manuscood.

The other may a logger named of ver, working in the woods near stanwood, fell from his chuping board, and, striking on a log on his side, broke several of its ribe.

The bar association of Seattle has unanimously adopted a resolution favoring the appointment of a fifth indge for Wesbington territory, which will be telegraphed to Washington, accompanied with data, setting forth reasons why it should be immediately passed.

The grant introf it begreaters the property of the property of the county have relarged.

The grand jury of King county have returned a true bill against H. F. Kelly, charging him with grand larceny. He is the man who stole the check for 8100 at Eagle Gorge hast rail. It was drawn by Nelson Bennett against the Merchanty National bank at Tacoma. ctants' National bank at Tacoma.

John Bentley, a burgtar who breaks street
wirdows, grabe what he can, and rans, was
caught here the other olght in the act, and proof
has been obtained connecting him with other
climes of a similar nature. He wil. probably
imper a long time in the penitentiary.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Canadian Pacific trains are again renoing. The Camplian Pacific shops at Vate burned last Sunday, tree, \$100,000.

The Bank of Hritish Columbia and once their utention of opening a branch tellico at Kamotose.

intention of opening a transmit out of a libops.
Harry Norts, a young man recently arrived at New Westminater, was seriously if not fatally six ked by a home:
Your Indians have been arrested at Port Micrody charged with murdering Indian Bill, whose body was found on the Port Moody road.

Bresh meal was reported scarce at Victoria on

whose body was found on the Port Moody road. Fresh meat was reported scarce at Victoria on Scholay, the supply from the maintaind having been bindered by the severe weather. Without the maintaind Victoria would starre.

The statement of traffic carnings of the Cauadian Pacific for Junuary shows the hat profits for the month an increase of \$33,212 over the month an increase of \$33,212 over the finished of \$478,256 compared with the previous Jeur.

Jear.
Joseph Crawford has been arrested for the nurder of J. S. Harris, near Laduer's Landing to be weeke ago. Crawford lives near the ranch of the nurdered man, and was the first to inform the neighborhood of the crime that had ten committed. It is said Crawford und Harris ten committed. It is said Crawford and boo quarreled about the possession of ond.

Some Westminster Guardian: On the 7th inst. F. W. Webb, the owner of a ranch on the Nerth Atm, in attempting to reach his farm by walking on the ice, fell through and was crowned, when near the entrance to the North Atm. The body was recovered in about half an hour, but life was extinct. Mr. Webt was a native of Southampton, England, and about 40 years of age.

tive of Southampton, longiand, and about 40 rehrs of age.

The Victoria Colonist reprints the following as authoritative: "The Army and Navy Gazetic of January III states that the tweive 60-ton guns under construction at the royal gun factories in the Boyal attenua, Woolwich, for the defense of Victoria, British Columbia, are expected to be finished in April next, when they will be conveyed to their destination by the Caradian Pacific radiway, tagether with a large quantity of material." The Wastern #Eackly News adds: "Special says have been ordered to be built by ine Canadian Pacific railway to carry them."

MONTANA

Dan Tovy, white on his way from Benton to Contad's cow camp, in the Crpress hills, became lest in a terrible bilizzard on January 6, within fifteen miles of the camp. He wandered for six caps and night in a terrible bilizard and was finally picted up by some stockness and taken to finple creek. He was badi; frozen and his experience is a terrible one.

frozen and his experience is a terrible one.

Grave fears are entertained as to the safety of Eilioti, an Englishman, who left Fort Assinations twenty days ago, on route to Maple creek, from which place he had brought a load of freight. He reported a terrible trip coming ever and at one time was driven to the necessity of using his tent poles for fuel. He started back empty and, stange to say, without any test and not an over-abundant supply of provisions. Diligest inquiry at Maple creek and Fort Beikuar all to clicit any information as to his where bouts. As his was an old man and had the arth wind to face it is hardly possible that he will be found silves.

Montana stockmen are getting Scotch deer-nounce to rid the ranges of copotes. The-make a copote awful sick and disgusted with meet in a 100-mile race, 'tis said.

I meelf in a 100-mile race, 'tis said,'
The following number of live stock were shipid by the Northern Pacific from the Columbia
sin ranges hat year: Cattle from Washington,
1280 head; from Oregon and Washington,
1280 head; horses from Idaho, 60 head.
Cattle are said to be dying on Sinker and Rejmolds creeks, in Southwest Idaho. It is rather
to inter. Next month is claimed to be the time.
It year when most stock die in the country.
It sears the loss will be greater than expected.
A report from Fort Shaw Ment, sage the

tre mountain graces and switchback line.
Progress in Stampede tunnel February 4:
East end, heading, 1763 feet: cast end, breast,
1855 feet; west end, heading, 1653 feet; west
end, breast, 1855 feet. Westher report for
switchback February 4: Depth of snow, east
end, 1154 feet; for summit, 1454 feet; west end
1854 feet; cast end of west mountain grafe, 354
feet; thermometer 2 degrees below zero.

A TURTHER STATEMENT.

SALEM, Feb. 16, 1887.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:
I wish to add a little to what I have already
sald concerning my controversy with T. W. Davenpert. The following is ter from the chairman of the republican central committee will

emport. The following is ter from the chairman of the republican central committee will explain itself. It was writ en in answer to one from me complaining of Mr. Emmitt's action in forwarding to Mr. Davenper it the letter published in The Orgonoman of Satdriday last:

Hon. Robt. MoLean: Dear Sr.—Yours at mand and contents noted. I have heard for several days that the anti-swamp land meptare dissatisfied with your course on that matter, but as I had not seen the bills introduced by yar relating to swamp lands, except the last one. I did not know what the dissatisfaction was shout; but to-day I learned that it was all based on seteral letters from one that the sate that you are doing all that you are nested to day the same that you are doing all that you are not not recard that you are the same last the same that you are doing all that you are nested of the same that you are the same that the property of the same that the same that the property of the same to detend the same that the property of the same to detend the property of the same to detend the same that the property of the same to detend the same that the property of the same to detend the same that the property of the same to detend the same that the property of the same to detend the same that the property of the same to detend the same that the property of the same that the property of the same to detend the same that the property of the same that the property o

Linkville, Feb. 10, 1887. CHAS. L. MOORE.
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Thus it will be seen 'tt at our friend Davenport manufactured the bonder that be used
senimst no last Saturdoy. It might be well now
to ask the names of swamp land men with whom
I escociated so much.
The following letter received from B. A. Emmitt after caming out of the spell cast over him
by Mr. Davenport's eloquence will also explain
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the and the pay the remaining 80 per cent, and there would be no troub a shoot that, the structure of the ligraphers some 100,000 acres on the control of th

wer, and that, it what had been attempted were outlied from it would only injure his constituent; that investigation would not help them, etc., etc. And consequently everybedy can see that Mr. McLean is not only responsible for his faise position, but that so long as the members of the legislative assembly believed what he sail, no egislation other than he proposed was preside. sail, no existation other than he proposed was pored lie.

Of course the bull agreed upon by the friends wit o have been samestly stiving to acquaint themselves with the wants of hir. McLean's constituents and the public interests, and against which hir. McLean protested, and for which he refused to volo-tast fill, now become a law in spite of him and by a nearly unanimous vote, will be a perpetual reminder of the war made upon him when he was a member of the legislative nesembly of the Sate of Oregon. But it actided the helpec, could fit?

I. W. DAVENPORT. DOUBLAS COUNTY MINES.

To the Editor of The Oragonian:

As there is considerably interest being taken in mines and miding in the vicinity of Canyon-rille, and but little known of it in the outside world, your correspondent thought it might be of interest to some to know of the extent of the mineral recourses of this part of the country. During the automa and winter there was coasiderable prospecting done, and several ledges of quartz found carrying gold and silver in par-

De ling the autumn and winter there was coasiderable prospecting dene, and several ledges of quantz found carrying; gold and silver in party of quantities. If found to be extensive they gold and silver in party of quantities. If found to be extensive they gold and silver in party of quantities. If found to be extensive they gold and silver in party of quantities. If found to be extensive they gold and silver in that line.

I. A. Levens & Co. lawe resumed work on the la paus tode by extending the tunnels os so tap he with or lode considerably deeper. It is exterted that ther efforts will be crowned with uncerval. There has been considerable representation work done on the fallerium mine; prospects for in the earling the or pushed forward on the faunous! Greenmountain vein or lode, at a fine earling the orders intend of the quantities! On it. The Greenmountain vein or lode has been located and surveyed for a distance of signleen claims of 1500 feet each, in a northeast course, and six claims southwest from the discovery claim. And I am credibly informed that nearly verty claim, and I am credibly informed that nearly verty claim, and I am credibly informed that hearly verty claim shows up the sen in the giver tracts of country. For unprospected in this locality. From present indications there is heard to hear hig mining comp in this part of itse country. These unites are singular in the part of itse country. These unites are singular in the part of the country by railroad they should stop off at Hiddle statica, where they will meet a daily stage run by Locech Thomas to Canpouville, and at anyonville there can always be conveyances and for the Greenmountain mines, or any other point desired, at reasons de rates. Also supplies in small or large quantities at fact terms.

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adop ed.
From the same committee, unfavorable to a change of grade of Douglas street; adopted.
From the same committee, recommending that the petition of J.A. Brown for correction of arror in assessment be granted and the assessment chircled, as no such improvement as the assessment was made for exists; adopted.
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mittee on streets.

The committees to whom the reports of the various city officers were referred, reported in favor of their adoption, all of which reports

lapted. Ricm the same committee, recommending out the erroneous assessment of Drew & O'Nali

INCO., 107 reties, be not gramma; remarked here to committee.

Rydm Superintendent of Streets Chapman on the putition of M. P. Hendes for relat from bad drainage, recommending that a nine-inch sever be constructed in Fifth street, from Jackson street to the main eawer in Harrison street.

rism street; lead twice.
Authoriting the drawing of a warrant if avor, of the oregor Pottery company for \$113 to pay a balance due; read twice and referred to committee on streets.

Adopting the report of the assessors in the matter of the sewer in G street, from North Eighteenth to Transer cresk; read swice and referred to committee on streets. Adopting the assessors report in the matter of the sewer in E street from the present western iterations to North Eighteenth street, accepting the same and making appropriation in payment therefor; read twice and referred to committee on streets.

Making an appropriation out of the fund for the improvement of Morthon street; read twice. Accepting the sewer in E street, by John Gibson, and providing for payment therefor; passed.